

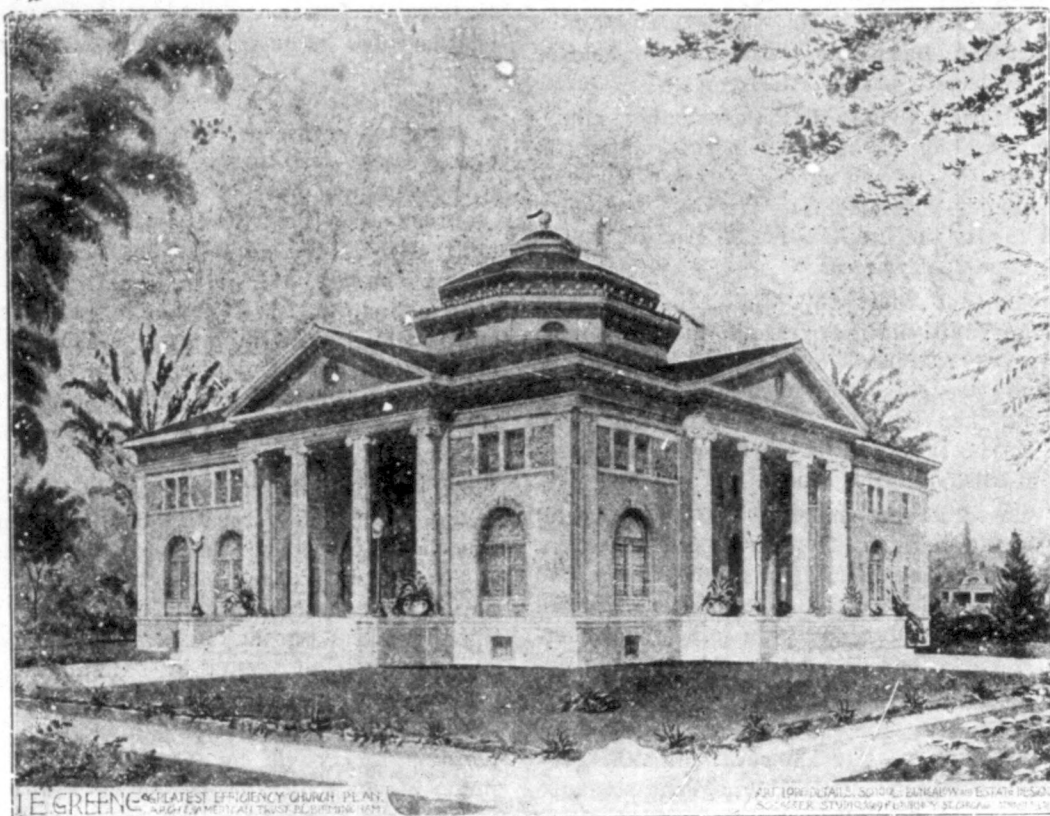
The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES
VOLUME LVIII.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Pontotoc, Miss.

PONTOTOC BAPTIST CHURCH

By Mrs. Richard Furr

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For almost a century, Pontotoc Baptist Church has stood as a beacon light, and has been looked upon as one of Mississippi's greatest churches. From an old church record we learn that our pioneer fathers were very devout, full of zeal for the Master's cause and that they carried on His work in a business-like manner. Some of the early records read as follows:

"Feb. 9th, 1846. The brethren and sisters convened G. B. Waldrop, Dodson and Smith to constitute a church in this place, and they accordingly formed themselves into a Presbytery, and after prayer first appointed Bro. G. L. Waldrop moderator and Bro. John Smith clerk pro tem; 2nd, appointed Bro. Laban Clements to answer the questions proposed by the moderator for the body; 3rd, the confession of faith was read and adopted; 4th, church pledge read and adopted; 5th, rules of decorum read and adopted; 6th, received a letter from Bro. John Chancellor containing the following, to-wit: John Chancellor and Mary Chancellor and servants, Ambrose, Melinda and Caroline; 7th, entered the following names: James Crausby, G. D. Jenkins, Laban Clements, brethren and sisters C. A. Shackelford, Margaret Elgin, Mary Rolby, Elizabeth Clements and Elizabeth Land; 8th, extended right hand of fellowship and then adjourned.

"Feb. 10th, 1846. Conference met according to adjournment, and after Divine service Bro. Dodson being called to the chair and Bro. Clements being appointed clerk pro tem, the church then agreed to enter into ballot for a pastor for the year 1846, which resulted in the unanimous choice of Bro. E. Smith, who then accepted the appointment with a few remarks, then adjourned 3 o'clock p. m.

"Conference met according to adjournment, and after the sermon by Bro. E. Smith, the church being ordained, Bro. O. Dodson was called

to the chair and the church resolved that W. S. Taylor, J. Chancellor, E. Smith, L. Clements and B. E. Earle be appointed a building committee and that said committee adopt the best measure as early as practicable to procure means to build a Baptist meeting house in the town of Pontotoc, and then adjourned to meet next day."

From the time of its organization a true missionary spirit has pervaded the church, for the records tell us of offerings taken in those early days for missionaries on different fields and of much Kingdom work done in Pontotoc County.

This first church building was erected on the lot on Congress Street across from the corner now occupied by the Ford Garage and was destroyed by the storm in March, 1855.

Up to and after the Civil War period, Negroes were members of this church and seats were provided for them in the rear of the building. During reconstruction times, however, some of the leading members, realizing that the Negroes were in majority, quietly advised them to build their own church house. They were given the lot on which to erect the building and also liberal donations by their white friends.

The second building erected by Pontotoc Baptists stood on the lot now occupied by the Ford Garage. It was a two-story brick structure, the upper story being occupied by the Masons. The last minister to serve in this building was Rev. R. A. Cooper, whose ministry here extended over a period of twenty-five years. During these years he served the entire county and foundations of truth and sound doctrine were truly laid. This building was in use until March, 1914, at which time the present church, an imposing structure of gray brick was completed and dedicated under the efficient leadership of Dr. T. L. Holcomb, now Executive Secretary of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. It is modern in plan and every department is fully equipped. In the large auditorium is a lovely pipe



DR. B. B. HILBUN

Pastor First Baptist Church, Pontotoc, Miss.

organ whose sweet tones call the people to worship.

This church has been greatly blessed in the type of leaders it has had, all Godly men, each performing faithfully the duties of his sacred calling. Those serving as pastor during the past sixty years are: Dr. W. L. Slack, Rev. G. W. Potter, Rev. R. A. Cooper, Dr. T. L. Holcomb, Rev. J. J. Mayfield, Rev. J. L. Robinson, Rev. E. L. Davis, Rev. J. F. Measells, Rev. A. L. Goodrich, and Dr. B. B. Hilbun.

The present Board of Deacons of the church is constituted by R. L. Ray, Sr., J. D. Simmons, Dr. E. N. Bigham, V. L. Bigham, O. J. Knox, T. E. Duncan, W. E. Harris and R. B. Ray.

The present membership of the church is 680

The church at present is doing a great work under the consecrated leadership of Dr. Hilbun and his splendid wife. The people of Pontotoc are indeed fortunate to have such capable leaders and with the continued spirit cooperation prevailing, much can be accomplished in His name.

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This Special Pontotoc Edition made possible by the contributions of the following firms and individuals: M. L. Shannon, Optometrist, Bigham, Anderson, Givhan Hardware Co., Duff Produce Co., Furr Drug Co., R. L. Ray and Co., Rutherford's Drug Store, Pontotoc Progress, Grady Cook, W. E. Haney Chevrolet Co., Campbell Bros. (Ford Dealers), Windham and Owen, Gorden's, W. E. Harris, R. B. Carr, Jack Ray's Dry Goods Store, Anderson Drug Co., Massey's Grocery, City Dry Cleaners, R. D. Griffin (Gas and Oils), Motor Sales Co. (Plymouth cars), G. W. Cheshire, Kroger's, A. L. Penny, W. C. Dillard, Clay's Funeral Home, Crausby's Cafe, Pontotoc Hardware Co., Cash Flour and Feed Co., King Grocery Co., Progressive Shoe Shop, Barlow's Barber Shop, First National Bank, Kuhn's, Boone Insurance Agency, H. L. Wood Grocery, O. J. Knox, Kyle's Barber Shop, J. B. Carpenter and Son, M. K. Griffin (Gas and Oils), D. O. Puryear, Mike's Cafe.

Sparks and Splinters

Gipsy Smith, Sr., is 76 years old and has been 60 years an evangelist.

We are sorry to learn that Dr. J. E. Buchanan of Blue Mountain is a patient in the Baptist Hospital, Memphis.

Pastor J. S. Riser begins a revival meeting at Blue Mountain the second Sunday in August, expecting another next spring.

"Father" Coughlin makes public apology to the President for what he said about him in a recent political convention. It sounded much like Galileo's retraction about the world turning round.

Baptist Hospital in New Orleans has never been a day late in meeting its financial obligations. Bonds and interest due June 15 were paid promptly. Thousands of dollars in charity work are done every year.

Homer Rodeheaver, the Singing Evangelist made a trip through the African Congo, playing the negro spirituals on his trombone and explaining their meaning through an interpreter. He estimates that he reached 10,000 people.

A new Presbyterian denomination comes into being, the Presbyterian Church of America, having churches in New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey. These withdrew from the Northern Presbyterians in protest against modernism. It is better to follow conscientious convictions than to belong to one big union.

Pleasant Ridge Church, Jones County, protracted meeting embraced second Sunday in July and week following. Rev. J. W. Rooker, Sylvarena, Miss., one time corresponding secretary of the General Association, is pastor. My labor with brother Rooker was a joy since he baptized me in 1905. Services well attended. Church revived. Several additions.—J. C. Richardson.

The Gospel Choir, issued by Mr. J. Herrick Hall of New Orleans, announces a program of music and a brief sermon by Dr. Jno. A. Huff of First Baptist Church every Sunday morning from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. There are a hymn, a solo and two anthems, over WDSU. This is certainly worth listening to, and you may join in a prayer that the message may be made the means of salvation.

Much is being made of the statement by ministers of the Disciple faith that they do not believe in "baptismal regeneration." It is our understanding that they always repudiated this idea. They make a distinction between baptism as a means of salvation, and baptismal regeneration. They have always believed and still do preach that baptism is a condition of salvation. Let's not play with words, or trick ourselves in religious controversy.

In the year 1800 not one grown person in ten in America was a church member; now nearly six in ten are members. This increase has not been brought about by all uniting in one big church, nor by agitation for that purpose, but by absolute freedom in religion, where every man may worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience and hold any religious opinions he wishes. Christianity makes for freedom and thrives under it.

The liquor industry is said to be spending \$65,000,000 a year for advertising, and it seems to pay, for the consumption of distilled liquors in 1935 increased nearly 50% over the previous year, and that of beer from 29 million barrels to 45 million in two years. And the expenditure of millions in advertising has destroyed the independence of many newspapers, which sold out body and soul.

If your Record comes in a Yellow Wrapper this week, it means that you have only one more issue before your subscription expires. In order not to miss a copy send your renewal in now. Don't wait, you might forget.

We had almost missed the news item that the Communist party had nominated a Negro as candidate for the vice-presidency.

The General Education Board has recently given \$3,000,000 to the Memorial Hospital in New York, for the treatment of cancer and Allied diseases.

Brother A. H. Childress reports a wonderful meeting at Midway church in Leake County. There were fourteen additions by baptism. The interest was good from the beginning and the church experienced a great spiritual awakening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Stallworth, of Beatrice, Alabama, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to the Rev. John Evan Barnes, Jr., of Ocean Springs, Miss., and Louisville, Ky. Mr. Barnes is a son of the beloved pastor at Ocean Springs, Miss.

Dr. Hamilton writes that the number applying for admission as students in the Baptist Bible Institute is quite in excess of last year which was a banner year. Help is coming from many sources to pay the interest due on August 1 with good prospect of success.

It is said that Andrew W. Mellon the aluminum and liquor multi-millionaire has thirteen honorary degrees conferred by literary institutions. Now Andy, be good and open up your pocket-book. And then there's "Dr. Schwab," and "Dr. Ford." Maybe they will be tickled with the titles till their tills spill the cash.

Just closed a fine meeting at the Crystal Springs church, near Tylertown. Rev. W. A. Roper is the much beloved pastor. We ran five days with 31 additions, 26 for baptism. Began at Lucien Sunday, July 19. I am to begin a meeting at Harpersville, Miss., July 26, and at McAdams, Miss., the first Sunday in August.—W. J. Morris.

Eskimos in Nome, Alaska, petitioning the government for prohibition said: "The excessive use of intoxicating liquor by Eskimos and persons of mixed blood is highly demoralizing to the race. The present excessive use of liquor by our people, young and old of both sexes, not only is extremely dangerous, affecting the morals, but is impairing health, taking food from our children and bringing us face to face with starvation."

The following was delayed in reaching us: Last week I was with Pastor C. W. Barnes and the church at Baldwyn. Brother Barnes had made good preparation and we had a good meeting. There were several additions to the church. Barnes is a very busy man. He preaches to seven churches, but I found him always on time for every appointment. He is loved by these people and God is blessing his efforts. Brother Ballard of Tupelo led the music for us in a great way.—C. W. Thompson, Liberty.

From the Christian Century: The neighboring state of Connecticut had more than twice as many accidents traceable to liquor during the first five months of 1935, according to a report of the state motor vehicle commissioner. There were 119 accidents involving "drunken driving," as against 59 a year ago; an increase of 102 per cent. An increase of 42.8 per cent is reported in the number of deaths resulting from traffic accidents, and an increase of 33.3 per cent in the number of intoxicated pedestrians figuring in traffic accidents.

The Mt. Olive Baptist Church has just concluded a very gracious revival. The pastor, Dr. W. L. Holcomb, did the preaching, and he preached soul-searching and soul-stirring sermons. Surely God was directing him all the way through the meeting as His visible blessings attended the services from the beginning. There were 24 additions. A. Ross Marshall of Poplarville directed the song services in a most acceptable manner. Dr. Holcomb is a man who loves humanity, hates sin, loves God's word, and preaches it without compromising as the one remedy for sin. Great crowds attended the meeting and marvelous interest was shown. Since coming to Mt. Olive only a few months ago, the church has taken on new life and there is a decided upward trend.—J. B. Byrd.

Third Church, St. Louis, C. Oscar Johnson, pastor, is in a \$400,000 building campaign.

Every man who advocates liquor is morally responsible to God, and every advertiser of liquor also, for the deaths caused by its sale.

We learned recently what is meant by being "on the up and up," and by "down and out." As we went up the Continental Divide and as we got out of the car on the other side.

Welcome back to Mississippi, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson who were members of the congregation to whom we preached at Clinton a short time back. He comes to be Dean of Blue Mountain College.

We see that our old friend J. H. Wright of Boulevard Church, Memphis, suffered from a heart attack recently while preaching, and now comes the news of his wife's death. He has our loving sympathy.

A preacher filled with the Spirit of God will make any scripture luminous on which he preaches, and will make it effective for good. A preacher without the Spirit of God will be ineffective in his ministry however good a text he may have.

Miss Juanita Byrd came by Baptist Headquarters for a few minutes last Thursday to bid her friends here goodbye. After a year's furlough, which was by no means a restful time, she leaves in a few days for Seattle, Washington, where she takes ship for China by way of Yokohama, Japan. She has taught for six years in the Baptist University at Shanghai and gladly goes back to give herself anew to the task. May our Heavenly Father bless her witness among these people with whom she has chosen to identify herself. You may share her labors and multiply their efficiency by remembering her in prayer.

The Woman's Home Companion for July, 1936, contains an article by Grace Moore, popular singer, from which we quote as follows: "Just before I stepped into the choir stall of the First Baptist Church of Jellico, Tenn., to sing my first solo, the minister noticed my very apparent nervousness, and whispered to me: 'Grace, child, the Father above has given you a voice. Sing today to His glory and do not be afraid.' We think this was good advice given by the minister and wish all professional singers would be led to sing for God's glory. Commenting on the advice, Grace Moore adds: 'That understanding, kindly voice has rung in my consciousness ever since, and in many dark moments these words have saved me from discouragement, despair and defeat. I have always remembered them, and I have always sung from my heart.'—Ex.

Kentucky Baptists have been in considerable turmoil because the present president of Georgetown College came to the Baptists from the Campbellites without Baptist baptism. They have been working at a solution of their difficulties for more than a year. Their General Association recommended that he be baptized or resign. He has done neither and the college trustees have seemed defiant. Now a committee appointed by the General Association recommends a change in the method of electing trustees, namely that the trustees nominate three for each vacancy, the election to be by the General Association, and that nobody but a Baptist be allowed on the board. At present the trustees are not responsible to the General Association but to the Kentucky Baptist Education Society with headquarters at Georgetown. It remains to be seen what the trustees will do as they have the whip hand, and the changes recommended would necessitate a change in the charter of the school.

PRESIDENT W. W. HAMILTON,
BAPTIST BIBLE INSTITUTE

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, SAYS:

PLEASE SEND GIFT, SMALL OR
LARGE, TO HELP MEET \$8,070.00 IN-
TEREST DUE AUGUST 1st. YOUR
HELP WILL ANSWER PRAYER AND
YOUR PRAYER WILL BRING HELP.

DR. B. B. HILBUN
Pastor First Baptist Church
Pontotoc, Mississippi

Dr. B. B. Hilbun is a native of Mississippi having been born and reared in Jones County, Mississippi. Having chosen the teaching profession as his life work he entered Mississippi State Teachers College from which he graduated after interruptions of the World War and teaching in rural schools of the state. Upon graduation from Mississippi State Teachers College he became a member of the Tunica County Agricultural High School faculty at Tunica, Mississippi, in which position he served two years.

It was while at Tunica that Dr. Hilbun surrendered to God's call to enter the ministry. The Baptist Church at Tunica licensed him to preach during the pastorate of Rev. Hosea B. Price. He was ordained to the full gospel ministry at Centerville Baptist Church, Jones County, Mississippi. Rev. D. W. Moulder, known and loved as few men in central and south Mississippi, was pastor of the ordaining church and Rev. A. L. O'Brian of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, was preacher of the ordination sermon. One of his chief joys is to name Dr. E. D. Solomon, present editor of the Florida Baptist Witness, Jacksonville, Florida, as the person who led him to accept Christ as his personal Savior and the immortal Dr. John T. Chastain, who at the time of his death was a professor in the Baptist Bible Institute, as the minister who buried him with Christ in baptism.

Upon yielding to the call to the ministry, he entered Mississippi College from which he received his A.B. degree. He went to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., for further training and received the degrees of Th.M. and Ph.D. He wrote his thesis in compliance with the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy on the subject of "Paul and the Judaizers," or "The Conflict of Spiritual Christianity with Ceremonialism."

While pursuing his graduate work under the direction of the late Dr. A. T. Robertson of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, he, with Dr. Robertson's permission, edited "Lectures in New Testament Interpretation After Dr. A. T. Robertson," which is well known to all students, and freely used by graduate students of that department, in the Seminary.

Dr. Hilbun was pastor of the Wildwood Baptist Church, Dundee, Miss., and the Money Baptist Church, Money, Miss., while a student at Mississippi College. He was pastor at Cecilia, Ky., and Irvington, Ky., while pursuing his studies in the Seminary.

Following the completion of his studies in the Seminary he accepted the pastorate of the Columbia Baptist Church, Columbia, Ky., where he stayed three and one-half years.

While pastor in Kentucky, Dr. Hilbun was instrumental in getting each of his churches to put the Kentucky Baptist paper in the church budget. He served as a member of the Executive Board of the General Association of Kentucky Baptists and in various places of responsibility in the district association.

He has been back in Mississippi one year. To him there is no place like Pontotoc. Pastor and people are at work and looking to the future in the Kingdom work.

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF
PONTOTOC BAPTIST CHURCH

The W. M. U. consists of 106 members which form six circles. Five of the circles hold their regular meetings on Monday afternoons, but one, which is composed of young business women known as the Business Women's Circle, meets on Thursday nights at the home of one of its members.

The W. M. S. contributes a minimum of \$150.00 annually to the salary of Miss Pearl Caldwell who has for twenty-five years been one of our best missionaries in the land of China. The Society also supports two native Bible workers on

the foreign fields. The members contribute liberally to the special offerings fostered by the W. M. U. They send a box to the Orphanage each year valued at \$100.00.

The Society has reached the requirements of an honor church society, every resident member contributing to missions. Every point on the Standard of Excellence has been reached with but one exception.

The Pontotoc W. M. U. fosters the following Young People's organizations: Y. W. A., Junior G. A., Intermediate G. A., R. A., and Sunbeam Band. Most of these organizations have reached the standard of excellence. The Y. W. A. is fostering a Sunbeam Band in a nearby church.

A list of the officers follows:

President, Mrs. J. E. Knox; Vice-President, Mrs. H. A. Grisham; Secretary, Mrs. Buford Furr; Treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Wingo; Personal Service Chairman, Mrs. O. T. Ray; Stewardship Chairman, Miss Rebecca Caldwell; Mission Study Chairman, Mrs. W. M. Nisbet; Margaret Fund Mother, Mrs. L. A. Latham.

Circle chairmen:

Pearl Caldwell, Mrs. Richard Furr; Carey, Mrs. A. P. Dunavant; Judson, Mrs. Leslie Lyon; Livingston, Mrs. D. F. Lyon; Lottie Moon, Mrs. B. B. Hilbun; Business Women's Circle, Miss Martha Moor.

Auxiliary leaders:

Y. W. A., Mrs. B. B. Hilbun, Intermediate G. A., Mrs. John Beddingfield; Junior G. A., Mrs. Farmer Kelly; Royal Ambassadors, Miss Roberta Brown; Sunbeam Band, Mrs. Clarence Smith.

CHOIRS OF THE PONTOTOC BAPTIST
CHURCH

The music of the Pontotoc Baptist Church is furnished by three different choirs. The Adult Choir, directed by Mrs. O. T. Ray and assisted by Mrs. B. B. Hilbun, provides the music in co-operation with the congregation for the Sunday morning preaching service.

The Intermediate Choir is directed by Miss Ernestine Ferrell and assumes the responsibility for the music of the Sunday evening preaching service.

The Junior Choir is directed by Miss Ernestine Ferrell, assisted by Miss Rivers Rodgers, Mrs. R. H. Furr and Miss Grace Wood. The Juniors have direction of the music of the mid-week prayer service each Wednesday evening.

Choir rehearsals are held weekly. Mrs. W. E. Harris is church organist and a most excellent one indeed.

The plan relied upon for the provision of the church music has proved itself. It is good for everybody. It develops appreciation for good church music. It develops music talent for the glory of the Lord. Sympathetic appreciation for the efforts of others is bred. A variety is supplied that is wholesome in effect. The church is strengthened and church attendance is helped.

HIGH-LIGHTS OF ONE YEAR IN PONTOTOC
BAPTIST CHURCH

The parsonage was remodeled and redecorated at an approximate cost of \$200.00. It is without question one of the finest, most spacious and imposing pastor's homes to be found in the state of Mississippi.

An electric cooking stove was placed in the parsonage kitchen. This was a wise investment with T. V. A. power available.

New hot water facilities were installed in the parsonage. The large pantry was filled with groceries upon the arrival of the pastor on the field.

Construction of a brick garage with concrete driveway.

Fifty-nine new members added to the church, the majority of whom came at the regular services of the church.

Thirteen One Hundred Thousand Club members in the church.

Twelve Five Thousand Club members in the church. More will be added.

The Baptist Record goes to 85 homes in Pontotoc.

B. T. U. Training Course. Books were taught by Secretary Auber J. Wilds, Mrs. S. T. Big-ham and Dr. B. B. Hilbun. Twenty-eight awards granted.

A Sunday School Teacher Training Course was held. The teaching was done by Secretary J. E. Byrd and Elementary Secretary Miss Ruby Taylor. Twenty awards were granted.

Several individuals and classes adopted the plan of sending \$1.00 per month to the Orphanage.

A 16 2/3% increase in pastor's salary.

A series of evangelistic services were held with Dr. J. Norris Palmer, pastor of First Baptist Church of Baton Rouge, La., preaching and Rev. Robert Palmer of Pineville, La., directing the song services. The church greatly revived and strengthened in spirit and numbers.

PONTOTOC

By E. T. Winston

The general locality of Pontotoc was once the center of the finest Indian civilization on the American continent—the invincible and unconquerable Chickasaws.

By the same token Pontotoc, from earliest times in pioneer days, brought to north Mississippi the most worthy of our white population, to build our cherished institutions and plant the highest standards of correct living for the imperishable benefit of posterity.

The name Pontotoc, of Indian origin, came from the battle-ground of the Frenchman D'Artaguet, who lost his life, along with other brave officers of his expedition, in a vain attempt to conquer the Chickasaws.

Pontotoc in its present form, spelled "Pontotok," first appears of records in the journal of Rev. Joseph Bullen, the first missionary sent out by the first American Missionary Society. July 7, 1799, an entry in the journal says "My son opened a school at Pontotok today."

In the cabin where Mr. Bullen's 17 year-old son opened his school, Zion Baptist Church was later organized, and exists today as a well organized church body, the oldest in point of continuity west of the Allegheny Mountains.

Toxish Baptist Church is next oldest in the vast territory comprising north Mississippi, north Alabama, west Tennessee and Kentucky. The Toxish church was a continuation of the Monroe Mission, organized by Rev. Thos. C. Stuart in 1821.

Thus all the schools and Protestant churches in a large area sprang from the soil of Pontotoc county.

This cultural inception of the most worthwhile things in our social organization gives us a prestige that few communities can enjoy.

Honesty, valour, industry and the essentials of a full life are our heritage that we hope to perpetuate in glorifying God and sharing with all good men and women everywhere.

PONTOTOC METHODIST CHURCH

By Chas. M. Chapman, Pastor

The exact date of the organization of the Methodist Church in Pontotoc is not known. Over a century ago—the records show the election of a secretary of the quarterly conference—and a gleanings of historical information, we quote the following: "Among those who came to mingle their puritan blood and Virginia spirit in the building of our civilization, and becoming the founders and supporters of Methodism in Pontotoc, were the Dukes, Gordons, Daggetts, Herefords, Fountaines, Dandridges, Thorpe, and many others." The records show a continuous organization and a most effective church from the date of 1836—when James C. Reed was elected Recording Secretary of the Quarterly Conference to which position he was regularly elected each year for twenty years or until 1856, when S. Daggett was elected and served until 1865 by annual elections.

(Continued on page Six)

EDITORIALS

WE ARE PUT TO SHAME

Dr. R. N. Whitfield of the State Board of Health is charged with the business of keeping records of all births and deaths in the state. It is a part of his business to record the cause of death in each case. Among the causes enumerated is homicide. He must record every killing which occurs. Periodically he publishes information on this subject through the newspapers of the state and through bulletins issued from his office. This information is of great value to the people for it directs attention to the causes of death and incites efforts to remove these causes. This is true all the way from epidemics of typhoid to murder.

There are many ways in which Mississippi has made great progress in health conditions, in education and many other ways. The death rate from tuberculosis and many other diseases has been greatly reduced by information given out and by intelligent application of remedies. The state health board and the county health officers are to be highly commended.

But with all the good accomplished there is a weak spot, a sore spot in our commonwealth which needs immediate attention and drastic treatment. This is the large number of deaths in the homicide and murder column. These do not appear to be on the decrease, and comparative figures put Mississippi at the top of the list of all the states in the Union in the matter of homicides. Florida comes next, and Alabama next. It is a striking and painful picture to see the map showing the states which have the largest percentage of killings. Beginning at Virginia and West Virginia and going south and west through the "solid South" till you have gone through all these states including Arizona and Nevada. Above that line it is different.

Don't let anybody get the idea that it gives us pleasure to write this. It gives us a severe pain, and the only reason for writing it is the hope of contributing something to correct it. There were only three counties in Mississippi which had no homicide deaths in 1935. These are Choctaw, Franklin and Lamar. There were seven which had only one each: Benton, Prentiss, Yalobusha, Greene, Jackson, Wilkinson and Covington. Those with the largest number are Bolivar (heading the list), Sunflower, Washington, Sharkey, Yazoo, Warren, Madison, Forrest, Harrison, Noxubee and Lauderdale, all having more than ten each.

There was a total of 515 homicides in the state in 1935; of whom 118 were white people and 397 were negroes. There were 434 men killed. The rest were women, including 9 white women. Dr. Whitfield shows that there were more people killed in Mississippi in 1935 than in sixteen other states put together. One county in Mississippi had as many killings as the states of Maine, New Hampshire and Nevada combined.

In the state last year there were two legal executions and seven lynchings. Ten were sentenced to hang but only two hung.

We must look to see the causes of these homicides. And here is what Dr. Whitfield says in his report.

Whiskey and Gambling the Mainsprings in Half The Killings in Mississippi

Reports from sundry officials show 45% of killings last year associated with liquor.

In addition to the usual train of misery and suffering and human wrecks that may be found in every hamlet in the land as consequences of alcohol and gambling, official reports show at least 50% of the killings in Mississippi last year were due directly or indirectly to these vices.

	White	Col.
1. Slayer and Slain Intoxicated.....	17	55
2. Slayer Intoxicated	5	32
3. Slain Intoxicated	25	46
TOTAL.....		135

TOTAL, White and Colored.....	180
4. Number reported not intoxicated	221
5. Not known as to alcohol	114

Gambling was mentioned in numerous cases in the five groups as cause of killing.

Here is a Liquor Record for One County:

A drink crazed Negro sought out and killed three women and a 13 year old boy. He was shot and later died. A drunken Negro was shooting a pistol at random in a little village. A white man remonstrated with him and was shot down. A day or two later a mob lynched the Negro. An officer started to search a drunken Negro's car for liquor. The Negro resisted and was killed. Eight of ten homicides in this county due to drunkenness.

THE LIFE WAS THE LIGHT

These two words, light and life, are two of the distinguishing words in the gospel and first epistle of John. He uses the word life more often than the other three evangelists combined. The same is true of the word light, and the two are several times used in the same connection. We are concerned here about their appearance in chapter one, verse four, which reads, "And the life was the light of men."

According to one translation of the previous sentence John had just said, "That which hath been made was life in him," and now he says, "And the life was the light of men." If that translation is correct, John attributes the creation of all things, their coming into being to the life that was in the Eternal Word, the Son of God. Any way He is the agency in creation, the one through whom all things came into being.

And whatever the reading of the previous verse this one is clear, "The life was the light of men." God is the only being who has "life in Himself." All others have life given to them or entrusted to them, and their life is not independent of God, but because God imparts life to them. No creature lives independently of Him, but only because the living God communicates His own vital energy to all.

But the particular manifestation of the life which is in the Son of God here spoken of is that it becomes the light of men. Men, or people, are a special and separate creation of God, and while God manifests Himself in the activities of the whole world around us, He reveals Himself in a distinctive way in men. This sentence of John like many in the New Testament carries us back to the story of creation in Genesis. There it is said that "God made man in His own image, male and female created He them." It is also said that God made Adam out of the dust of the earth and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life and he became a living soul. Thus was he distinguished from all the other earthly creation.

Here in the making of man the life which was in the Word took a manifestation different from and higher in nature than in other creatures. The life was the light of men. Intelligence in man is a new and different exhibition of the life that is in God. The life that is in God here manifests itself in a higher form, one more in accord with the nature of God Himself. God can and does more fully manifest Himself through man, made in His image than in all other ways in this world beside.

We have hardly touched the border of the possibilities of man's intellectual attainment in comprehension and expansion. The spark of intelligence which begins here will grow till it gathers into its flame all truth and all worlds. No wonder somebody says the next great discoveries are to be in the realm of mind or what we sometimes call metaphysics and psychology. We have just begun, hardly begun, and we have all eternity before us. Maybe you can recall what Shakespeare says about how marvelous is man: "What a piece of work is man! How noble in reason, how infinite in faculties; in apperhension how like a god."

Better you may be able to quote the Psalm which says: "Thou hast made him a little lower

than God (Am. Rev. Ps. 8:5) And crownest him with glory and honor, etc." Or you may recall that prayer of Paul for the Ephesians which says "That ye may be strong to apprehend with all saints what is the breadth and length and height and depth . . . that ye may be filled unto all the fulness of God." The capacities of the human intellect have never been sounded, and probably never will be. But whatever intelligence, understanding we have attained or may attain; whatever intelligence the human race has shown in the past are attributed by John to the living Word of God.

But we are not to suppose that intelligence in the narrower sense is all that is conveyed by the idea of light as used in the Bible, both in the Old and New Testament. Intellectual and moral apprehension are not to be separated in theory, nor in fact. They are indissolubly united in the Bible. Light is as much a moral quality as it is a mental. We moderns theoretically distinguish between mind and soul. But man is not a divided being. Clearness of mind waits on purity of the soul. Paul in the first chapter of Romans makes clear that intellectual darkness follows moral decline. "Knowing God they glorified him not as God . . . and their senseless heart was darkened." The spiritual aspirations that rise in men's souls, the sense of God, the desire for knowledge of Him and fellowship with Him, the voice of conscience, the sense of right and wrong, these are the awakenings in us of light caused by the life that is in Him.

Wm. B. Roach of Anderson, Mo., becomes superintendent of the Missouri Orphanage at St. Louis.

Dr. C. Roy Angell of San Antonio, Texas, has accepted a call to Central Church, Miami, Fla., effective Aug. 15. This church was formed by the two largest Baptist Churches in the city.

One of our excellent county papers editorially says that Gov. White "took an interest" in the liquor situation across the river from Jackson and forthwith the joints were all padlocked. We wish it were true but it isn't.

The Editor Supplied For Pastor McPheeters at Daniels Church just South of Jackson, Sunday evening. It was good to see a fine congregation mostly of young people in the new church building. They have four rooms in addition to the auditorium, and a well conducted service led by Deacon Miley and Chorister Thompson. There is also a young peoples choir which shows excellent training. The people listened attentively in spite of the intensely hot weather. Brother McPheeters is a young man, having not yet finished his work in Mississippi College and is doing excellent work in this new full-time pastorate. This week he is assisting his father in a meeting near Meridian.

From an exchange we gather this information about the views of students in the Freshman class of "a certain state school" and the same students when they reached the Senior class. Here are the questions and answers given in percentages:

	Freshmen	Seniors
How many of you believe in a personal God?	84	60
How many of you believe in evolution?	15	75
How many of you believe in the inspiration of the Bible?	75	35
How many of you believe in miracles?	88	46
How many of you believe in answers to prayer?	85	65
How many of you use tobacco?	40	80
How many of you approve of girls smoking?	17	54
How many of you think gambling is wrong?	62	26
How many of you go to church regularly?	70	27
"What is your chief aim in life?" The prevailing answer was to "get money." Few seemed to hear a call for Christlike living and service for God or man.		

LOOKING AT THE WORLD

By Plautus I. Lipsey, Jr.
Professor of Journalism
John B. Stetson University

London, July 10—The English change very slowly and very grudgingly, but London and its people have altered perceptibly since I went there to work nine years ago this month.

The London streets now are filled with young men and young women who never knew the war as a personal experience, while nine years ago the world convulsion was the big and tragic event in the lives of all.

Today the tragic air is gone, the crowds move more briskly and their faces reflect confidence and hope. They seem better fed. Troops of beggars, which formerly met the visitor on every corner with pathetic pleas, are no more to be seen. These things are true, despite the fact that a million and a half are still unemployed, about as many as were out of work in 1927.

The British have learned the lesson of social responsibility, applying its principles in a way which is being groped after in America today. In England the community is caring for its own in a systematic manner. The good results are already apparent in improved public health, economic prosperity and political stability.

London itself is perhaps the most efficient socialistic city in the world, its government providing services for the general welfare in all stages and vicissitudes of life, from infancy and parenthood to helpless old age. In comfortable housing for the poor, only Vienna surpassed the British capital—until the cannon of Dolfuss ripped to pieces the homes of the workers in 1934.

"If you, a foreigner," said a London physician to me, "find yourself hungry and penniless in this city, you can go to the authorities and they are required by law to feed you, provide you with a bath, and give you shelter. Nobody, even the alien, is permitted to suffer destitution."

In face of these comprehensive social services the question immediately arises: Who pays for it?

The answer is simplicity itself, an answer which seems to me to pose for America its most insistent problem, the problem which for the immediate future promises a more violent political struggle even than the fundamental question of the constitution and the nature of the American government.

Payment is made in Britain, and is to be made in the United States, by those who have the material means. Could any answer be more obvious, or more inevitable?

The propertied class in America, the people who control the wealth of the land, know this answer and know that it is inevitable. Yet they are obstinately turning their backs upon cold facts and muttering: "No!"

The effort of the second Franklin Roosevelt administration at Washington to enact a productive tax program will align the privileged groups of America in determined opposition.

At the same time, the representative of those groups in Congress will attempt to sabotage existing social legislation and block the drive of liberal forces to extend it.

The possessors of wealth know that they will have to pay for the social program, so they will fight to choke it to death as quickly as possible.

I went into the British House of Commons the other day and looked down upon the debate in this ancient chamber which has done more perhaps for free speech, free press and democratic institutions than any other political instrument in history.

Members were discussing the tax program. Both government and opposition speakers appeared to voice an attitude quite sane and liberal, in comparison with the prevailing tax doctrines in the United States. The differences were

only over the extent of national social services.

There was some talk of the income tax, which the conservative government wishes to reduce if possible, while increasing burden of indirect taxation. The liberal and labor members were urging extension of direct taxation (income tax) and reduction of other imposts which bear heavily upon the masses.

It was a very fair diagram of the approaching battle in the American Congress, where the income tax and the extent of its use will be the central point in the struggle.

When I was a small child the story of "The Little Match Girl" wrung my heart. But I think I found a more poignant story a few days ago when I went out to East Putney (London suburb) where I lived nine years ago.

Near the railway station I noted a little lady sitting in a wheel chair, and as she held aloft a box of matches for sale I recalled that she was doing that in the same place in 1927. Approaching, I ventured to chat.

"You have been here some time, haven't you?" I said. "Forty years," the little crippled lady smiled proudly. "I'm getting along now, I'm 54 years old. Don't you think I am a little thinner?"

Twenty years ago, even ten years ago, British writers used to visit America and bewail—"The Americans all live in apartment houses; they have no homes."

Today the British are building apartment houses all over the place, apartment houses for the rich, with every known convenience; apartment houses for the poor, with many comforts and with sanitary equipment.

The apartment house helps to solve the servant problem, a problem that grows more acute as the spirit of democracy extends its influence. It helps to solve also the fuel problem, an acute one in London where the black coal smoke from millions of chimneys has joined the mists to form the dismal fog.

Plumbers have come into their own in England during the past years. Not only do the new apartments contain the largest luxuries of the bathroom, but thousands of homes have installed modern sanitary systems and all the small hotels now proclaim, "hot and cold running water in every room."

Always believers in moderation, however, the English frown upon "excessive" bathing. My English landlady keeps our bathroom under lock and key.

The small English hotels, by the way, are still the worst in the world. There is a natural antipathy to real comfort, and the favorite expression of the manager is: "I'm afraid not."

I spent the Fourth of July at Brighton, a gaudy resort city of half a million folk, on the channel just south of London. "I am afraid," as the English say, that they at Brighton never heard of the Glorious Fourth which represents an event not over-stressed in English schools.

I enjoyed the stiff, chill seabreeze, the occasional sunshine, the crowds on the pebbly beaches, the magnificent promenades on the sea walls, and the little shops which sell oysters, jellied eels, prawns, whelks, cockles and other small creatures laboriously pried from their curly shells.

But I was pestered all day by girls and women who were collecting money from everybody for "Alexandra Day," some special charity.

At the first request I made the donation, but declined to wear the flower. (For me, flowers belong on bushes). It was a tactical error, but I had made up my mind to celebrate Independence Day, so when a really pretty girl approached, I made my speech:

"Good morning, Miss," I said. "No, I don't want to wear a flower. Just 160 years ago today, my forefathers in America issued a declaration asserting in effect that a man need no

Convention Board Department

R. B. GUNTER, Cor. Sec'y.

This one thing we do, pay our debts.

NEW ZION CHURCH MOVES FORWARD

New Zion Church, Copiah County, at the beginning of their revival meeting July 20th had 12,000 feet of fine lumber drying. The church had decided to erect a new building in the place of their old one, which is seventy-five years of age. The new building is to be equipped with Sunday school rooms and will be two stories high. A guaranteed offer of \$500.00 for a part of the timber on land owned by the church was made during the meeting. The church also finished paying off an old indebtedness amounting to more than \$400.00 before the meeting was half over. This left the church free from debt. Following the last service, the membership pledged \$750.00 for the new building. It was estimated that the church will need \$1,500.00 in money after having used the new lumber already prepared and the heart lumber from the old building. The chairman of the Finance Committee announced before leaving the church following the last service Sunday night that they were within \$200.00 of the amount needed. A meeting was set for the evening of the 29th for the purpose of deciding when the building work would begin. Many will contribute labor, and it is expected that within a few months the building will be complete and out of debt.

New Zion is a half-time church in a thickly settled community composed of people who work, thrifty people. The church has a large membership, and there are tremendous possibilities. There are many young people and aggressive grown-up people. This writer, who had the pleasure of preaching in the meeting, does not know of a country community with greater possibilities. In fact, the opportunities surpass those of a majority of half-time town churches.

Brother W. S. Landrum, who recently resigned, deserves much credit for inspiring the people to build a new house of worship. He assisted in planning for the new building, and it is the desire of all interested in the work that the Lord may lead the church to the man who will lead them on. The church is worthy of a most capable pastor, and will follow his leadership. We shall watch this church with a great deal of interest.

Three fine girls were baptized at the close of the meeting. They were among the most active B. T. U. and Sunday school members.

Rev. Jas. B. Ray, Student in Mississippi College held a meeting last week at Bethel Church where he is stated supply for Brother Saucier who is serving as Chaplain in the Army Reserve Corps. There were ten additions to the church, six by baptism, and three dedications. Two of those who joined for baptism were mothers.

longer wear a flower if he doesn't want to—even if the English insist. And so—

But she had fled, with fear in her eyes.

I celebrated also by declining firmly to take tea at breakfast, with a result similar to the famous Boston party of colonial days: a lot of tea wasted.

Other new things in London:

Picture shows in the great railway stations. They feature news pictures, particularly sports and outdoor recreations, which no doubt stimulate travel.

Milk bars, where all the delightful concoctions of the American soda fountain are dispensed. They are attractive and cheap, growing in popularity, taking trade from the beer halls.

PONTOTOC METHODIST CHURCH

(Continued from page Three)

After the Civil War, and through reconstruction the church in Pontotoc contributed a faithful part in charity and welfare work as well as an evangelical force for Kingdom extension of our Lord.

In the early ninties the church became one of the leading stations of the North Mississippi Annual Conference and has continued to be so for these years. Many of our most effective ministers have served the church as pastor. The church in Pontotoc, has done much to mold the mind and direct the lives of the entire county. Its location has given it a wonderful opportunity in the spiritual and material development of the country miles around. As Pontotoc City was the government land office for the Indian session lands and thus became the center of forces that controlled the community spirit for years so did the churches in Pontotoc have vantage and opportunity of doing a wonderful work and of becoming a permanent factor in the social order that is enjoyed in the community today.

The organization of Methodists first built a church on or near the residence owned by Mr. G. W. Campbell—afterwards it built and worshipped for years in a frame building on a lot between the residences of Mrs. W. M. Mauldin and Jeff Lyon.

Near the beginning of the present century—the main building of the church on the location was deemed too small and while additions to the church were made by the year 1913 it was necessary to build again. So, to meet the growing conditions of the church the present lot was secured and a beautiful brick building was erected. In 1922 the whole indebtedness was liquidated and the church dedicated. For some years the church prospered until 1926 when accommodation for an unusual Sunday school for a church of like membership made it necessary to erect a frame annex which did not fully meet the need. In 1927 the church in the spirit of the time when money was easy and issuing bonds was even more easy, projected a building plan that gave building equipment for all time—an ornament to the town and joy to the Methodist people who had needed more building for some time.

The North Mississippi Annual Conference honored the Methodist Church in Pontotoc in 1928 by holding its annual session in its building and a guest of the church, town, and community.

The bonds for the building, in the years following 1928, were, with the depression wrecking homes and banks as well as most business, defaulted not by any spirit of bad faith but utter impossibility on the part of the membership—who in many cases lost their homes and businesses and bank deposits.

This condition went on until 1935, when with unusual liberality of the bond-holders, the heroic effort of the church with assistance of the Church Extension Board and the added liberal settlement of insurance claims the whole bonded indebtedness was liquidated and the church is now a moving force in the service of humanity and the salvation of the world.

The present membership is 400—the officers number 42—the church has a full departmental program and a very high rating for fidelity.

The church is free from divisions or factions. It has one of the most efficient Women Missionary Societies in the Conference. Leagues and church schools are doing fine work with full membership.

THE PASTOR'S MESSAGE

This marks the end of my first year as pastor of the Pontotoc Baptist Church. It has been a year of joyful and happy fellowship with the people of one of Mississippi's most outstanding churches. Both pastor and people have reason for gratitude and thanksgiving.

I claim no credit for any achievements that

have been realized in the church since becoming pastor of this noble band of people. Former pastors laid foundations and built well. They planted and watered. "God gave the increase." The roster of God's ministers who served as pastor and wrought so effectively during recent years includes Rev. R. A. Cooper, Dr. T. L. Holcomb, Rev. J. J. Mayfield, Rev. J. L. Robinson, Rev. E. L. Davis, Rev. J. F. Measells, and Rev. A. L. Goodrich.

I must pay tribute also to the spirit and work of the noble Christians constituting the membership of the church, some of whom have already made their departure to be with Christ. The loyalty and cooperation manifested by the Board of Deacons, the officers and teachers of the Sunday school, the B. T. U. and the W. M. S. have given encouragement and inspiration to the pastor.

These factors made it easy for the pastor and his wife to come to Pontotoc Baptist Church and take up the work without loss of time or motion. We are happy in our work. Come to see us.

B. B. Hilbun, Pastor.

SOME COMMUNITY ASSETS

People are always interested in what assets a community has other than its churches. These other assets have great influence upon the citizenry of the community. We mention some of these things in which Pontotoc takes pride.

The Pontotoc Progress. This is one of the best weekly newspaper publications to be found in the South. It is edited by Mr. Grady Cook who endeavors to give the news as a newspaper should give it.

Public School System. Pontotoc boasts a public school system that is surpassed by few schools in the state. A new \$70,000.00 high school building is under construction and will be ready for occupancy in the fall.

Athletic Stadium. The athletic field is in a natural amphitheater setting. The grandstand is of concrete and the field is being equipped for lighting making possible night games.

Clubs. Among the clubs of Pontotoc which make valuable contributions to the community life are the Mothers Club, the Twentieth Century Club, the Mutual Culture Club, the Music Club, and the Junior Music Club.

Civic Organizations. Perhaps the most outstanding of these are the Rotary Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Fraternal Organizations. The Masons and the Order of Eastern Star are very strong in numbers and exert a great influence for good in the city.

Pontotoc Dairies. This is one of the new industries of the city. Great quantities of milk are handled and manufactured into commercial forms. It is a rapidly growing industry.

Community House. Recently built, it is one of the most beautiful and modern of community houses that can be found.

LIGHT IN DARKNESS

The restless sands of time will soon be run,
The frowning clouds of life will pass away
Bringing the dawning of that peerless day
When cares, and toils, and sorrows will be done.
My hope is in the blood of God's dear Son,
Its might the powers of hell can not gainsay;
This wondrous hope makes life a roundelay
For by his grace the crown of life is won.

Here life flows on a turbid, raging stream,
Unless God's grace fills it with smiling calm
Giving the hope that holds forever sure.
Through time's dark night fair Heaven's glories gleam,
My joyful heart sings loud the victor's psalm
Knowing that grace shall evermore endure.
Kansas City, Mo. Wm. James Robinson

Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Chicago, recently closed the year with an enrollment of 163.

"CHURCH MUSIC"

Pointed Paragraphs

I. E. Reynolds

No. 24. God the Great Artist.

If God saw fit to make a place for music in His worship;

If God saw fit to give us a Hymn Book so high in ideals and standards as Psalms;

If God saw fit to leave us such worthy examples of music programs;

If God saw fit to give us more references in His Holy Word for the preparation of sacred musicians than for the preparation of any other Christian worker;

If Christ saw fit to endorse the music, the Psalms, which the Lord had given to His chosen people—the Hebrews—and use it here on earth;

If Paul saw fit to endorse and use music in his ministry and to enjoin us in two of his epistles "to teach and admonish each other through Psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs";

If James saw fit to mention the Psalms in his epistles;

If the early Christian church saw fit to make use of the Psalms;

Then—

Does it not behoove the Christian churches of today to make more of music programs than they do, and should we not hold up the highest ideals and standards in types and character of music instead of stooping to use music in our churches, which is akin to the popular music of the street of today?

God is the Creator of all things? He created all things beautiful. He is a lover of beauty. He is the author of system and orderliness. He gave us music that it should have a great place in the services of worship of Him. He placed a beautiful music program in the Old Testament, vocal and instrumental. He provided an elaborate music program in the house of worship, which He planned and built. He supplied a classical hymnal, the Psalms, which is for His chosen people—the Hebrews. He made provision for instructors, both in vocal and instrumental, for the music programs in the Hebrew worship. Christ was a song singer; during His ministry here on earth a song (Psalm) was sung at the Lord's Supper. Christ worshipped and taught in the synagogue on the Sabbath day. Paul enjoins his people to speak, teach, and admonish one another through songs, hymns, spiritual songs, making melody in their hearts, singing with grace in their hearts, and Christ dwelling in us richly. James says: "When sick pray; when merry sing songs." Church music is the most used of any part of Christian service. Next to the preaching it is the most vital, most effective, has the greatest influence but it is most neglected and most abused.

We bring before you the relatively small army of aged ministers. Do you see them? Their hair is thin and silvery; their faces are furrowed and their forms bent; they are feeble. Leaning upon some strong arm, each one goes forward, tottering. Soon they will be beyond our help. But they are here now. We see their hands clasped in holy prayer; we hear their tremulous voices as in union they cry out, "cast us not off in time of old age." That prayer ascends to heaven; it reaches the ears of the Almighty, who at once sends it back to us and bids us answer it. We are to take the Lord's place and provide for these faithful old servants."—Relief and Annuity Board.

Dr. E. A. J. McKinney, former editor of the Arkansas Baptist, died at his home in Atkins, Ark., July 5.

The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention reports receipts for June as follows: Cooperative Program, \$41,261.98; Designated, \$19,799.53; Hundred Thousand Club, \$13,277.31; Total, \$74,338.82. For the year to date the following has been received: Cooperative Program, \$321,043.45; Designated, \$402,994.01; Hundred Thousand Club, \$106,157.41; Total, \$830,794.87.

Who Who and What's What

The health department of New York City reports a 95% increase in social diseases in the first six months of this year over the same period last year.

Dr. R. L. Lemons, for several years pastor at Blue Mountain, is supplying for Dr. A. C. Cree at Salisbury, N. C., during the summer. His home is in Bethany, Mo.

The editor of the Baptist and Reflector and Col. H. O. Murfree in the Alabama Baptist seemed convinced that Agriculture Secretary Wallace is advocating principles utterly subversive of the American system of government. They quote from his recent book and a magazine article. We have never felt like praising Mr. Wallace for doing the very things we pray God to avert or prevent.

A very newsy bulletin is issued by two of the Sunday school classes of First Church, Vicksburg; the Annie V. Menger and Hardy Jones Memorial classes, edited by Mr. C. C. Lee. In it is fostered every enterprise of the church. From it we learn that the new pastor, Dr. Wallace A. Rogers, was born at Knoxville, Tenn., and graduated at the University of Tennessee. Later he finished work at Louisville Theological Seminary. For the past several years he has been pastor of the Hope, Arkansas, Baptist Church. Dr. Rogers' family is composed of a wife and little daughter.

Mr. Tom Bailey of Lauderdale County is thus quoted: "We were the first state to have a standard gauge railroad, the first state to have an institute of higher learning for women, the first state in the South to ESTABLISH A COLLEGE FOR WOMEN BY A CHURCH; the first in the union to emancipate women, the first in the union to establish the consolidated school, thereby saying to the rural boys and girls that they have the same right to an education as the urban youth; we have been a pioneer state through all our history."

Dr. Charles D. Johnson, vice-president of Arkansas A. and M. College, Monticello, and former president of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, has been elected Dean of Blue Mountain College, his services beginning September 1, according to information from President Lawrence T. Lowrey of Blue Mountain. Dr. Johnson was awarded the A.B. and A. M. degrees by Mississippi College and the Ph.D. degree by the University of Iowa. He did graduate work at Johns Hopkins University; was Fellow in University of Missouri; instructor in University of Iowa; head of the English department, Ouachita College, for six years; head of the School of Commerce and Journalism, Baylor University, for seven years. Since 1931 Dr. Johnson has been chairman of the Southern Baptist Education Commission. He is the author of various articles in Southern magazines and journals, and is associate editor of Social Science. Mrs. Johnson was Claude Eager, daughter of P. H. Eager, for many years head of the Department of English at Mississippi College. She was formerly a member of the faculty of the Music Department at Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss. Dr. Johnson succeeds Dr. Geo. Truett Buckley as Dean of Blue Mountain College. Dr. Buckley goes to M. S. C. W. as Registrar.—From Blue Mountain College, Miss Tom Womack, Secretary.

—BR—

E. B. Hunt, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Pension Department says: "The moral obligation which the employer assumes is fulfilled through an old age pension system, and we believe justifies any reasonable expenditures for this purpose. We feel that our pension plan is the means of attracting a higher type of employee to our service, and is a deterrent to employees leaving our service."—Relief and Annuity Board.

The newly elected governor of Florida, Fred P. Cone, is a Baptist.

Capital Avenue Baptist Church in Atlanta recently celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of Dr. W. H. Major's pastorate.

Rev. Carroll Hamilton of Skene Has Just Closed a fine meeting at Holly Grove Baptist Church near Louisville where I am Pastor.

Despite the rain interfering practically all week, there were five conversions and a great strengthening to the Church.

For all the money that goes into the pockets of liquor sellers we get this result: for every cent the government gets in revenue it pays out \$20.00 in prosecuting criminals.

They tell us that in the past ninety years the percentage of men in agriculture was about 70; now it is only 25. For one thing this means improved methods in farming.

A letter from brother Jack Bridges now pastorate at Zebulon, Ga., confirms the news we had seen elsewhere of the progress being made in his church. It makes us feel that his kind are needed in Mississippi.

The City of Grenada Recently Celebrated Its Centennial. The First Church of Grenada will celebrate its centennial in 1938. They will have an appropriate program and possibly invite the State Convention.

Ex-Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas declared: "No higher duty rests on the laymen than that of guaranteeing the declining years of the ministers and giving to them protection against the sordid worries that hinder spiritual leadership."—Relief and Annuity Board.

I Have Just Closed A Revival Meeting at Saltillo with Reverend S. B. Cooper, Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church at Tupelo, Miss., assisting. We had seventeen additions. Fifteen united with the church by baptism and two by letter. Brother Cooper is among our very best preachers. He is very consecrated and I recommend him to the brethren as a safe, sound preacher and a very consecrated man. J. B. Parker.

Bro. Hamilton will also be with me at the Vernon Baptist Church in Noxubee County this week, and the next week, being the first week of August, our meeting will begin at Mashulaville with Bro. O. U. Rushing leading the music. I will do the preaching. This will be a two weeks meeting and I am looking forward to reaping a rich harvest of seven months work on this new field. Pray for us, brethren. Rev. R. A. Collier, Pastor.

Don't "Throw Off" On The Baptist Record. Every now and then we get a news item or some other communication for the Record with a note appended saying, "Please publish in this weeks paper... I promised Bro. So and So a month ago I would write this up but neglected it" and when it reaches us the paper for that week is already mailed out. No, its not hard to get any news item in the Record and we are glad to have it and pass it on promptly.

Dr. Edgar Godbold, Baptist Mission Secretary in Missouri, and his wife spent their vacation among friends and relatives in Mississippi. We were honored at Baptist headquarters by a short visit from him last Friday. For about ten years he was a member at Clinton where we were pastor, and his good wife was converted in a meeting which we conducted years ago at Arcola. The Lord is blessing them in their work in Missouri and they are happy. We rejoice in all the blessings which come to them.

It is said that in fifteen years there has been no addition to the acreage in crops, and yet since 1900 the increase in crop production has been nearly fifty per cent. One thing which this means is that the world can support a much larger population than it now has, and with the growing productiveness of farms and chemical laboratories, there is no present limit to the world's capacity for production. If John's measurements of the Heavenly Jerusalem are to be taken literally, all the redeemed of all time can and will live on a space not much bigger than three of our Southern states.

Rev. J. W. Middleton of Clinton Is This Week assisting Pastor B. L. McKee in a revival meeting in Brandon.

Dr. B. B. Hilburn Asks To Be Remembered as he preaches this week at Tocopola in a meeting with Pastor F. Z. Huffstatler.

Baylor University Is Inaugurating A Movement to secure a larger dormitory, built by subscriptions from former students.

You Do Not Have To Go Into The Holy Place to worship as the priests used to do, alone. You can carry others with you, if you will.—G. P. White.

Under Direction of the Department of Commerce, the Bureau of the Census will take the religious census of the United States in 1936 as is done every ten years since 1906.

Rev. C. E. Welch, New Pastor of Central Church, Memphis, will be with Pastor B. A. McCullough in a revival meeting at Braxton beginning Sunday, Aug 2. He hopes to meet many of his old friends.

We Are Glad To Hear That Mrs. F. J. Chastain of Lexington is sufficiently improved in health to return from the hospital, but she is required to take several weeks rest before assuming any responsibilities.

"The claim of the ministry for some measure of safety when old age or disability overtakes them should be recognized frankly as a payment of deferred salary out of the values built up and safeguarded by the ministry." Relief and Annuity Board.

The Minute Man" of Lexington Has This to say about our circulation manager:

The church people of Lexington, Beulah, and Durant report that Brother Goodrich preaches the Gospel just as forcefully and convincingly as he can present the Baptist Record. It is for the same reason, for Scripture teachers us that, "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh."

Rev. Carey E. Cox Has Resigned at Brooksville to accept a call to the church of Sligo, Ky., which he will serve for full time while he is attending the Seminary at Louisville. We all give him up with regret in Mississippi but commend his purpose to further prepare for his work. Address Judson Hall, S. B. T. S., Louisville, Ky.

Miss Pearl Caldwell After A Year's Furlough sails on Aug. 10 for her work in China. She comes from the famous Cherry Creek Church, where the Gambrells and Leavells worshipped. The W. M. S. of Pontotoc last Thursday honored Miss Caldwell with a Silver Tea. A tray with \$75.00 was given her. She has been 26 years in China.

This Week the Baptist Record Features the work of the Pontotoc saints. This little city is one of the earliest settlements in the state, and has an honorable history. Particularly have the Baptists of this community contributed largely to the building of the kingdom in the state. They have some of the finest families and have had some of the finest pastors of any church in the state. Due to wise management and exceptional devotion they have a splendidly equipped church building and a good home for the pastor. Today they have a most hopeful outlook under the leadership of the pastor, Dr. B. B. Hilburn. Their example is an inspiration to the rest of us.

Rev. N. S. Jackson, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, brings the information that the State Tax Commissioners' office in Jackson assures him that license has been withdrawn from several beer joints whose operators have been convicted of violation of the law. Let the good work go on. Whenever any man who sells beer has been convicted in the courts, send this information with a statement of the facts from the Judge or Justice of the Peace to the State Tax Commission and ask for cancellation of license. Another good and effective way is to have the beer or ale analyzed by a competent chemist and whenever it has alcohol in excess of the legal limits send a sworn statement of the facts to the State Tax Commission office in Jackson. The Commissioner says this necessitates the cancellation of the license to sell beer and light wines.

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

OUR STATE OFFICERS

Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss.
Personal Service—Mrs. M. O. Patterson, Clinton, Miss.
Vice-President—Mrs. G. W. Riley, Clinton, Miss.

President—Mrs. Ned Rice, Charleston, Miss. Stewardship Leader—Mrs. Galla Paxton, Greenville, Miss.
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Fannie Traylor Margaret Fund Trustee—Mrs. D. M. Nelson, Clinton, Miss.
Young People's Secty.—Miss Edwina Robinson Training School Trustee—Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Jackson, Miss.
Mission Study—Mrs. J. H. Nutt, Rosedale, Miss.

GIRL'S AUXILIARY FOCUS WEEK

Focus week! This means direct attention should be "turned upon" our girls. This summer we have had five district camps for our Juniors girls with a combined attendance of over three hundred. Mrs. McDowell, Shreveport, La., a helper in the largest of these camps, shares with us an account of the one she attended. Miss Mather, editor of "World Comrades," gave us such splendid suggestions for observance of the week and we are repeating many of them on this page. Forward Steps are always an interesting part of G. A.—read what one queen has had to say about "From Maiden to Queen."

Greetings to each of you in our—Girls Auxiliaries. May you go "Forward" step by step.
Edwina Robinson.

G.A. CAMP, CLARKE COLLEGE, MISS.

Mrs. J. H. Street, Leader

Had you been there Tuesday morning you would have seen a beautiful sight, the many Junior G. A.'s coming in through both doors of the college. The enrollment reached 86 girls besides counselors and teachers, a total of 102. Such a wide awake, spirited bevy of girls and all were ready for work and play.

At ten o'clock we had an inspirational opening by our excellent leader, Mrs. J. H. Street, that made us all feel in the right spirit and attitude to cooperate in making the camp a success.

The two who entered for the Stewardship Declamation Contest were Mary Nell Royals of Newton and Frances Burt of Meridian. Both spoke so well, it must have been a task for the judges to make the decision but the award was given to Frances Burt.

Classes were organized with the following teachers:

Yoruba Life, taught by Miss Nannie David, of Meridian; Around the World in the Southland, by Mrs. H. G. Street of Jackson; Manual by Mrs. H. T. McLaurin of Newton; Forward Steps by Mrs. Eckford Summers of Meridian.

We came out to the beautiful campus to find that the Newton ladies had spread the picnic lunch and had ready ice tea to refresh us. The social director, Miss Olive Kennedy, took charge and made us introduce the one to the right telling what she liked best then with a paper sack on the hand we wore out the bag shaking hands.

Beside the studies a period was given to Mission Hand Work conducted by Mrs. Ruby McDowell during which the girls made and dressed sock dolls to be sent to missionaries asking for nonbreakable dolls.

The tables in the dining room were decorated the first night to represent countries and each girl was given a picture of a missionary and was seated at the country of that missionary.

In the dining room we had fun as there was a continual, "We are displeased" to be pleased by calling on some one for jokes, riddles, songs, music and stunts. And let us say too, we were well fed, thanks to those in charge especially Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Carter, the two young men helpers, and we must not leave out Mary and Charlie in the hot kitchen.

In the beginning of each day was the Morning Watch led by Mrs. Summers and the daily climax was the Evening Devotional led by Mrs. McLaurin.

Miss David, inspiration speaker the first night, brought us such an interesting talk on Africa.

The second night was the Queen's Banquet with tables decorated with flowers and vines and we were honored with Miss Robinson as guest. The coronation service was very impressive in which nine girls were crowned queens by Miss Robinson. The girls were: Estelle Wood of Newton; Mary Elizabeth Gilbert, Allyn Summers, Frances Burt, Dorothy Donald, Doris Hughes, Bettie Gensert, Mae Carol Gensert, and Annette Chadwick all of Meridian.

The last day the girls of the Hand Work class all dressed in sheets worn as the Africans dress and with their dolls on their backs, as African mothers carry their babies, paraded the campus singing, "Onward Christian Soldiers," stopping in a circle under a shady oak where a consecration service was held asking God to bless the dolls sent to Africa and that through each doll some home might be brought to know Jesus. We sang two songs in African language and packed the dolls for Miss Robinson to send.

Miss Robinson led the assembly the last morning and presented certificates to the many who finished the mission book studied.

All the work was interspersed with songs, games, marching and a lovely camp party on the lawn Wednesday, all led by Miss Kennedy, who was an adept in her art and who soon was known as Bunchie and loved by all.

Every one had a good time and no one wanted to go home.

This camp was most inspiring and we felt God's presence near. All hearts seemed to be touched and we know from the joy of each person that all went home more determined to make Jesus first in their lives and to do the one thing He asked us to do, "GO TELL OTHERS." This was the main theme emphasized in all the work.

Oh, that more mothers might realize what her girl can get at such a camp.

FOCUS WEEK FOR G.A.'s

Girls' Auxiliaries have been looking forward to the second week in August for months. August 9-15 is G. A. Focus Week. After the very happy and profitable similar week of the two previous years this one should be even more successful. There are so many things to be done to let your church and community know the real worth of Girls' Auxiliary.

In the customary announcement about Sunday services in the daily newspaper, include an account of what Girls' Auxiliary is and does, and what will be done Sunday and during the week. The G. A. may be responsible for church decorations on Sunday, doing something clever in green and white, with a G. A. star in evidence. On Sunday morning, G. A.'s may have a section of church pews reserved by G. A. colors,—being reserved these pews should certainly be filled. The pastor may ask the G. A.'s to provide some one girl to read his Scripture selections from memory. The G. A.'s may be asked to sing the G. A. hymn. It will be more attractive if the members all wear white, with perhaps green crepe paper capes, and have their G. A. emblems prominently in sight. At the night service the pastor may wish the G. A. to present the pantomime of their hymn. (This was printed in

August, 1935 World Comrades and may be ordered now from W. M. U. Literature Department, 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala. Price 10c a copy.) There are splendid playlets or pageants which might be presented (see list in W. M. U. Year Book, page 96). Or a regular G. A. program from World Comrades could be publicly given. If the pastor does not wish such a presentation on Sunday night, perhaps he will on Wednesday night at prayer service. It may be that he will wish to give one service over completely to the direction of the G. A. in which case great care should be taken to use the time to the cultivation of missionary interest in the very finest way. It will be well in any public program to quote the G. A. Star Ideals, Aim and Allegiance that the purpose of G. A. may be clearly understood, and to have one or two G. A.'s talk briefly about "The Value of G. A. in My Christian Development." If yours is a church with part time preaching use an open morning or evening for a G. A. Service. You may decide to recognize progress in the Forward Steps of G. A. at such a service.

G. A.'s lead in number of organizations, 7,471 in our Southland; there are 89,319 members in our Southland, and there are the wonderful G. A.'s in China, in Japan, in South America and Europe, of course G. A.'s can lead in everything, and will begin in Focus Week.

Here's to the G. A. Star Ideals and the girls who follow Him.

—Juliette Mather.

—BR—

In the First Church, Navasota, Texas, a tablet to the memory of Dr. George W. McDaniel was unveiled by his wife on June 2.

Leonard Holloway of Clinton was licensed to preach Sunday by the Clinton church. He has a brother who is also in the ministry.

On June 30 Rev. Sidney Quong was ordained by the Free Mason Street Church in Norfolk, Va. He is pastor of the Chinese Baptist Church in Norfolk.

We may not be just sure who the "forgotten man" is, but we have pretty definitely located the forgetful man as the one who promised that there would be no return of the saloon, and that the dry states would be protected.

Multitudes who have read his book on "Quiet Talks" will thank God for the life of Dr. S. D. Gordon and bow in submission to the will of God in his death a few weeks ago. He was a native of Pennsylvania but died in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dr. J. H. Hooks of Baton Rouge passed through Jackson recently on his vacation trip and made the Record office a pleasant call. Louisiana Baptists are richer for the number of Mississippians who have helped to build the kingdom in that state.

There seems to be some cog missing in the government machinery or in administration and execution of the law when the state of Mississippi forbids the manufacture, sale or transportation of hard liquor, and then these liquors are sold openly at Biloxi as they are said to be without let or hindrance. How it is that a sheriff takes oath to enforce the law and a governor takes oath to enforce the law and not a hand is lifted to enforce it in this case?

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EAST MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT

By R. L. BRELAND

Oak Grove Baptist Church

This Oak Grove is located in North Neshoba County. It was organized Oct. 30, 1892, with 31 members. Elders E. L. Taylor, E. S. Clark and J. W. Sims made up the organization presbytery. All three are now dead. All of the charter members except two or three are dead. J. W. Tucker and H. E. Willis are still living and are members of the church.

The first pastor was Rev. E. L. Taylor. Other pastors have been, Hiller Savell, Z. M. Dunn, R. L. Breland, Levi Roebuck, Jeff Woods, John W. Jones, J. E. McCraw, Lane Taylor, L. T. Grantham and R. C. Barham, the present pastor. The first clerk was W. E. Hill and the present clerk is J. T. Hill.

Recently the writer assisted in the revival meeting at this church. It was a pleasant week with him, meeting old friends, visiting once familiar places and best of all we had a good meeting. The church was seemingly revived and 31 additions were made to the church, 23 by baptism. This was the same number that came in at the organization. It was good to be there.

Coldwater Church

This Coldwater church is located in Neshoba County. Beginning the second Sunday in July the church held its revival meeting. Rev. John R. Breland of Jackson, La., did the preaching. He brought us some splendid messages.

Congregations were good and the people seemed interested. One addition to the church was had. Bro. B. E. Turner the efficient Sunday School superintendent, had arranged for a study course. Rev. J. R. Breland taught the class "Building a Standard Sunday School." About 20 received certificates for completing the book. The school is working towards the standard.

The greatest need of this church is a new house of worship, a splendid building was burned a few years ago and the membership seems to be discouraged and afraid to begin another. Worship is held in the school house. Not much progress will be made until this is remedied.

The revival meeting at Tillatoba is set to begin the second Sunday in August, the pastor to do the preaching and local talent to sing. The meeting at McDonald, Neshoba County, will be held beginning the fourth Sunday in August.

Rev. T. J. Smith of Vandalia, Mo., has been secured to do the preaching at Scuna Valley, Yalobusha County, in the meeting to begin the first Sunday in August.

The Baptist Church at Pittsboro is in revival this week. Rev. Jas. E. McCraw of Decatur is preaching.

Pastor C. H. Ellard writes: "We closed, last evening at Oakland, Yalobusha County. There were six added to the church with one to come later. Rev. J. L. Boyd's son, Jesse, led our singing in a fine way. I can heartily recommend him as a song leader and violinist. I will be in my meeting at Hardy next week. Then, after a week's rest I go to Ellard to preach in the meeting."

Brother Coyt Hill was licensed to preach by Oak Grove Baptist Church, Neshoba County, during the recent meeting. He was good help as a personal worker during the meeting. He contemplates attending Mississippi College next session. He is a distant cousin of the late Rev. E. J. Hill.

The Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Neshoba County, recently licensed brother Woodrow Clark to preach. He is kept busy preaching here and there. He contemplates attending Clarke College next session. He is a grandson of the late Rev. F. M. Breland.

Rev. John B. Jones assisted Pastor Frank Dearing in a meeting at Old Mars Hill, Winston County, last week. Much interest was being manifested at last report.

The church at Water Valley, according to reports, has extended a call to Rex. W. C. Howard, of Forest, Miss., to become its pastor. We are ready to extend a hearty welcome to brother Howard to our county if he decides to come.

Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Neshoba County, is enforcing church discipline. Recently one member was excluded for dancing and others made their acknowledgements and begged forgiveness. When all of our churches practice discipline and discard the riff-raff who indulge in this and other hurtful sins we will have some power and influence in the world. God speed the day.

ALL NIGHT PRAYER

In these days so filled with hurry and worry and speed; amid the sound of the airships, the automobiles, the telephone, the radio; when the traffic of life was never so thick and on such constant move, many of God's children are sacrificing the blessings which come from quiet prayer, for pleasure or worldly benefit.

Someone has paraphrased the first verse of Ninety-first Psalm as follows: "He that goeth out of the busy round of his daily task into the quiet place, to sit down with the Most High, he will find the Most High coming over so close that this one will find himself lodging under the very shadow of the Almighty."

Last week we were invited to do just that, and the Lord of course kept his promise. Central Baptist Church in Memphis, has for its pastor Dr. C. E. Welch, a former Mississippian, a man who knows nothing "save Jesus, and Him crucified"; who lives so close to the Cross that the fragrance of the bruised Rose of Sharon clings to his life. This pastor was having an all night praise and prayer service in his church. The church of which he is pastor can do this, for there are many members there who are not only cultured as the world deems culture, but best of all cultured in God's sight in the things of the Spirit.

We know that Jesus spent whole nights in prayer, and some of us had read of all night prayer meetings, but had never attended one. We want to testify that from the time the first song was sung, until the soft grey light of dawn slipped in through the windows, the Holy Spirit was there manifestly, for truly it was His meeting. Surely the hearts of the errie three A. M. passersby, must have been touched as they heard ringing out on down town Memphis air, the almost forgotten song "The Oldtime Religion!"

It was truly a night of praise and prayer, for the Holy Spirit prayed through His people. Who can estimate the power of that night? The prayers from Central and other churches who had gathered there, went back to their various places of service, knowing they had spent a night with God; with a very real and fresh infilling of the Holy Spirit.

"We sat down under the shadow with great delight, and His fruit was sweet to our taste."

—One who was there.

WITNESSING WITH McMILLIN, BISHOP OF LOUISVILLE

If you are not so fortunate as to know wDr. J. N. McMillin, bishop of Louisville, take time off to go to that delightful little city and make the acquaintance of young brother McMillin. I say "young" advisedly. He has kept his heart youthful while he has richly lived for God. Teacher, preacher, coun-

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COL. A. H. CAMDEN, B.A.
Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Va.

selor, J. N. McMillin has had, is having part in moulding for God the lives of multitudes of the Lord's little ones in Mississippi. I got refreshment from association with him, and courage for the ardent labors ahead.

He invited me in the place of a better preacher who was called away after the meeting had been arranged for him. I am not glad the other preacher could not go, but I am glad I had the rich privilege of wearing the yoke of my Lord with J. N. McMillin. Professor L. V. Martin, Woman's College, led the singing, and did it magnificently. His young ladies' quartet came up for a day, and convinced me there is no finer company of its kind in the country.

The Lord blessed us in spite of the blistering heat, and it is no wonder that the Lord blesses McMillin and his church and community. Louisville! Long as I live I shall remember with joy my brief stay there, among a people who love the Lord and the services of His house. May the good Lord continue to bless them and their noble pastor.

L. Bracey Campbell.

—BR—

The mountainous fat boy sat down next to a thin high school student in a crowded street car. The lean lad moved, and moved again, but the pressure continued.

"They ought to charge fares by weight," the slim boy burst out peevishly.

"It's lucky for you they don't" placidly retorted the bulky one. "It wouldn't pay to stop the car for you."—Ex.

—BR—

The restaurant advertised rapid service, but didn't give it. A patron gave an order, waited patiently and fell asleep. He awoke to hear the waitress' voice asking? "Did you order this sundae?"

"What!" exclaimed the customer in dismay, "what day's this?"—Ex.

—BR—

How small of all that human hearts endure,
That part which laws or kings can

JACKSON — CANTON — PHILADELPHIA

READ DOWN March 16, 1936 READ UP

Dly PM	TABLE NO. 18	Dly AM
5 30 Lv. JACKSON, MISS.	Ar	8 50
5 45 Tougaloo		8 35
5 50 Ridgeland		8 30
5 55 Madison		8 27
6 00 Gluckstadt Jct.		8 20
6 16 CANTON		8 04
6 30 Sharon		7 50
6 44 Farmhaven School		7 36
6 52 Millville		7 28
6 54 Farmhaven		7 26
7 00 Ofahoma		7 20
7 14 Pine Tree Store		7 06
7 28 Carthage		6 52
7 32 Goshen		6 48
7 40 Midway		6 40
7 48 Pearl Hill		6 32
7 54 Edinburg		6 26
8 06 Zephyr Hill		6 14
8 18 Williamsville		6 02
8 20 Ar. PHILADELPHIA, MISS.	Lv	6 00

Go By

Tri-State Coaches

Jackson, Miss.

Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by
L. BRACEY CAMPBELL

A GOD-MOTIVATED MISSIONARY

Longer Lesson, Acts 8:5-40: Printed Text, Acts 8:26-40.

Here is the story of Philip and the eunuch, the story of Philip and the Ethiopian, the story of the meeting between Philip and the treasurer of an African queen. But let us guard against looking at Philip and the Ethiopian as men of importance in the story aside from God. Let us strive to see in the case of Philip the outworking of the indwelling Spirit of God, and in the case of the eunuch, the action of a man constrained by the convicting movement of the same blessed Spirit.

This was the first mission to a foreigner upon which the Lord sent one of His own. He had said to them in His last conversation with them, 'Ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth' (Acts 1:8). They had witnessed in Jerusalem. Thence they had been scattered abroad, bearing witness as they went 'everywhere' in Judea and into Samaria. Now we have the first act of witnessing beyond, toward 'the uttermost part of the earth'. And bear in mind that this mission of Philip was not of his personal planning or original initiation. It was against all human reason. In Samaria he was facing an opportunity to evangelize multitudes of people and multiply his usefulness to his Lord incalculably. The success of his labors there had greatly enhanced his popularity. Any one of us successful city pastors, surrounded by circumstances similar to those which hedged Philip, might well answer a visiting committee in some such words as these: 'You brethren can easily see that a life which like mine has been planted by the Lord in a large place can ill afford to forsake a field of such abundant duty to seek the slothful ease of a smaller field, 'And waste its sweetness on the desert air'. An angel of the Lord spake to Philip'. God the Lord! Catch the words of His command! The Lord! Behold Him, the Master commanding his missionary!

I. THE MEN.

1. Philip. See the character of man he was. (Acts 6:3)

(a) "From among you". A few years ago we heard a great deal of argument as to what incalculable good would come to us when we ceased to be narrow and admitted to our assistance some sane, sensible business men, with no bigoted lines drawn as to creed and dogma. A popular evangelist left an organization in one of our leading Mississippi cities of men to carry the gospel to the needy, destitute regions without. There were some good men in that organization, but the popularity of the movement and the ease with which men gained access

to it attracted a number of men who were and are no more like Christians than a hawk is like a handsaw. And teams of those men went out preaching!!! What abiding good came of those meetings? Did they even permanently improve the unconverted rakes, godless rouses, and Christless political charlatans who made "talks" in them?

Philip was not a preacher, but he was a Christian, one "from among" the saints, and therein lay the secret of his power to witness.

(b) "Of good report". A man who had borne excellent witness, and of whom, therefore, men gave a good report.

(c) "Full of the Spirit". Of full realization of Christian power and purpose. A man full of the Spirit is one who is living a normal Christian life.

Fullness of the Spirit does not at all mean the abandonment of interest in things of the earth; but it does mean that the things of this earth—home, business, profession, and all life, are touched by a hand which is Christ's hand; dealt with by heart and soul and will under the dominion of Christ.

(d) "Full.....of 'wisdom'". A man of sanctified common sense.

In this word "wisdom" there is a moral quality, but much more; it suggests a reaching of the best ends by the best means.

2. "A man of Epthiopia". That is all we are told. I think he was an African by race as well as birth, a descendant of Ham, a negro. Egyptian representation of the Ethiopians of this period are said to be of people of decidedly negroid features.

(a) A man of high authority. Treasurer of a kingdom, chancellor of the exchequer.

(b) An educated gentleman. He was reading a copy of a Greek translation of Isaiah when Philip reached him.

(c) A devout man. He had been up to Jerusalem to worship, and was studying his Bible as he traveled.

(d) A lost man. He did not know the Savior, and needed someone to teach him the way of life.

II. THE MEETING

This was wholly heaven-directed. In no passage of the entire Word of God is there clearer to be seen the accuracy of His guiding eye. He sent Philip down from Samaria along the road which led off as the left of the road from Gaza up to Jerusalem. And God brought the eunuch along the road from Jerusalem just as Philip reached that road from Samaria. Under God the eunuch was reading His word, and in his reading had reached the passage in which most clearly the sufferings of the Savior are set forth. The eunuch had gone up to Jerusalem to worship, and had found the whole system of Jewish worship materialized, ritualistic, dead. A God-inspired appetite and thirst for God, unsatisfied by anything he had found at Jerusalem, had sent him homeward hungering and thirsting for God. And just as his hunger had reached its acutest stage, God had Philip by the highway prepared to direct the eunuch in the satisfaction of that hunger and thirst.

III. THE METHOD.

Philip had come down from Samaria in obedience to a command from an angel of the Lord, and exactly as he reached the highway from Jerusalem leading down to Gaza, along came the retinue of the Ethiopian. Again the angel spoke to Philip, "Go near, and glue thyself to this chariot". Now see Philip running alongside the chariot in which there was a man whom God had prepared for this hour by providing him with a copy of the written word of God as recorded by Isaiah, and a deep sense of his own ignorance. Watch Philip approach the eunuch. "Knowest thou what thou are knowing again?" That is what Philip is recorded as having said. Somebody knew something and whote it down. Somebody else comes along and rethinks what the author thought, reknows, knows again, what the author knew. Now, that is reading. "Is there any use in your reading? Do you know what you are knowing again?" "How can I, except someone shall guide me?" How can I except someone shall explain it to me, interpret it to me?

"Here, get in and ride with me and tell me what this means". The eunuch was filled with discontent with his ignorance and with a desire to know the truth.

So Philip took a seat in the chariot and at once the Ethiopian presented his problem. "Of whom speaketh the prophet this?" Philip began where the understanding of the treasurer had failed, right where his mind was busy, right at the matter he had in hand, right where he had paused in perplexity, and preached to him.

IV. MYSTERIES.

1. Messiah.

The two pictures of the Messiah in the prophets were extremely puzzling to the average Jew. No portraits or descriptions of the same person could appear more irreconcilable or contradictory. On the one hand the Messiah is a great Prince of Peace, a glorious, ever-living king, triumphing over the world, a deliverer of the Jews, with an everlasting kingdom, full of all that is rich and beautiful, pure and happy, beyond all power of words to express. On the other hand, He is despised and rejected of men, a Man of sorrows and acquainted with grief, from Whom men hid their faces as though there were no desirable feature in Him, Whose countenance was more marred than that of any man.

Philip brought the parts of the puzzle and fitted them perfectly together. He showed that only a suffering, atoning Savior could meet the demands of even the first picture. Philip "Began at the same scripture ...and preached", announced the glad tidings of Jesus. Philip

showed the strange and marvelous correspondence between the many descriptions of the Messiah in the prophets and the well-known life of Jesus of Nazareth. Philip explained how the Lord's humiliation and sacrifice were the means by which the glories of the Messiah and His kingdom were to be attained, and he illustrated it by an account of the descent of the Holy Spirit, and the character of the resultant church, its deeds and its influence as already shown in Jerusalem. This deacon preached a complete gospel of salvation, he was compelled to, because he had in hand a man of thought who had to have a complete gospel.

2. Man.

Lost, undone, a bondsman unto sin. And such a lost man, turning from himself to the Savior in complete denial of himself and complete surrender to the Savior, in complete rejection of his and all other human aid in his effort to secure soul rest, may find it as the gracious gift of God. Nay, more! As a man is born by nature a sinner, he abides a child of the devil and an heir of hell, unless and until he opens his heart in complete reception of the Savior as realized in the person of the Holy Spirit; but when he does this, he is born anew, again, from above, really, a child of God. This is the miracle of regeneration, reenacted every case of the Ethiopian as it always single time that a trusting soul anywhere on the earth turns to the Savior.

V. MOVEMENT.

(a) The soul movement comes first, of course. That came in the comes, quietly, silently. But Philip had undoubtedly told him of the necessity for confession, if he would be a worthy witness for the Lord, so, as they journeyed and Philip taught him, for hours on end, maybe, they reached a place where the original form of confession might conveniently be made. "See! Water! Why may I not confess my Lord?" And he commanded the charioteer to hold the horses, and Philip led him down into the water where he was made subject of the ordinance which declares death to sin and resurrection to the new life. aint JJ. cu-

(b) Baptism is not a sacrament. It does nothing to make a bad man good or transform a sinner into a saint. It does not bestow grace, it does not make the subject of it a recipient of the grace of God, it does

(Continued on page 15)

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—
Imparts Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
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OFFICERS AND TEACHERS OF PONTOTOC BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

General Organization: Superintendent, Dr. E. N. Bigham; Secretary, D. L. Grisham; Ass't Secretary, D. F. Lyon; Pianist, Mrs. W. E. Harris.

Extension Department: Supt., Miss Francis Potter; Ass't Supt., Mrs. John Rodgers; Secretary, Mrs. J. M. Gates; Visitors, Mrs. Charles Webster, Mrs. A. G. Hattox, Mrs. C. W. York, Mrs. Earl Rodgers, Mrs. W. C. Pittman, Mrs. W. N. Faulkner, Mrs. Jessie Harmon, Mrs. E. W. Inmon, Mrs. Geo. Young and Miss Roberta Brown.

Cradle Roll Department: Supt., Mrs. J. E. Knox, Ass't Supt., and Sec., Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Beginners Department: Supt., Mrs. R. H. Furr; Ass't Supt., Mrs. R. L. Ray; Sec. and Pianist, Miss Helen Henderson; Teachers, Mrs. F. R. Tillman, Mrs. R. B. Carr, Mrs. M. L. Shannon, Mrs. D. L. Grisham.

Primary Department: Supt., Miss Roxie Latham; Ass't Supt., Mrs. C. P. Shannon; Pianist, Mrs. W. E. Harris; Sec., Miss Fern Wood; Teachers, Miss Lelia Francis Caldwell, Miss Zelma Gray, Mrs. G. R. Grimes, Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mrs. C. P. Shannon, Mrs. John Beddingfield.

Junior Department: Supt., Mrs. J. M. Pritchard, Pianist and Secretary, Miss Ernestine Ferrell; Ass't Sec., Mrs. Chas. Scott; Teachers, Mrs. E. W. Inmon, Miss Charlotte Moor, Mr. John Beddingfield, Mr. J. W. Gray, Mr. S. T. Bigham, Mrs. O. T. Ray, Mrs. H. A. Grisham, Mrs. J. M. Wingo.

Intermediate Department: Supt., Mrs. O. J. Knox; Secretary, Miss Rivers Rodgers; Pianist, Miss Elsie Griffin; Teachers, Mr. H. O. George, Mrs. R. B. Patterson, Mr. O. T. Ray, Mrs. S. T. Bigham, Mr. J. T. Lyon and Miss Ethel Pyle.

Young People's Department: Supt., Mr. T. E. Duncan. Teachers: Mr. W. J. Hill, Mrs. B. B. Hilbun and Mrs. W. M. Nisbet.

Adult Department: Supt., Mr. W. O. Taylor; Secretary, Mr. D. F. Lyon. Teachers: Mr. M. L. Shannon, Mrs. Ruth Henderson, Mrs. Farmer Kelly, Dr. B. B. Hilbun.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL—PONTOTOC BAPTIST CHURCH

General Officers:

Superintendent.....Dr. E. N. Bigham
Associate Supt.....Mr. W. E. Harris
Secretary.....Mr. D. L. Grisham
Associate Sec.....Mr. D. F. Lyon

Departmental Superintendents

Cradle Roll.....Mrs. J. E. Knox
Beginners.....Mrs. R. H. Furr
Primary.....Miss Roxie Latham
Junior.....Mrs. J. M. Pritchard
Intermediate.....Mrs. O. J. Knox
Young People.....Mr. T. E. Duncan
Adult.....Mr. W. O. Taylor
Home.....Miss Frances Potter

It will be noted from the above that every department of a standard Sunday School is organized and functioning. Each department has its own Departmental Opening Exercises and all come together in the church auditorium for the Closing Exercises.

The Sunday School has not only maintained, but increased its "Spring" attendance during the hottest June and July in years. The attendance and punctuality of the General Superintendent is an example to all the other Officers and to the teachers. The enrollment, exclusive of the Home Department, with around 120, averages around 300, with an average attendance of 200. The attendance has reached 240.

The majority of the members of the Sunday School contributions, not only to, the Sunday School, but even those too young for church membership, contribute through the envelope system to the Budget of the church. This assures us of a constituency of stewards in the years to come.

A helpful "Worker's Council" is splendidly attended, and is a factor in the success of the Sunday School.

A training school was held in March of this year, with Brother Byrd and Miss Taylor conducting the Study Courses. A splendid attendance of Officers, Teachers, and laymen marked these courses. Seals were awarded the majority, who "followed through" by taking the examination. However, increased enthusiasm, zeal, and better preparation is the greater reward.

A religious census was also taken in the Spring and many new pupils have been secured by following up the information secured thereby.

It is the earnest prayer of the officers and teachers that the Sunday School will attain the same high rating under the new 5 year program conceived by Dr. T. L. Holcomb, Executive Secretary of the Sunday School School Board, as it did under his pastorate when this Sunday School won the distinction of being the first in the Southern Baptist Convention to reach the AA 1 Standard.

In addition to these general statements about the Sunday School I should like to mention a few outstanding achievements in some of the departments.

The Cradle roll has more than 40 babies' names, including an adorable jewess.

The Superintendent of the Junior Department reports marked success with her "Bible Drills", stating that the answers are forthcoming before she can complete her questions. The juniors are also adept at running references. It is unusual for a Sunday not to find one or more 100 per cent classes in this department. The

10 year old class of girls, Mrs. O. T. Ray, Teacher, has enrolled all the possibilities disclosed by the census, and four of its members joined the church on profession of faith during our recent revival meeting.

The Superintendent of the Intermediate Department upon assuming this important position last October, requested her teachers to meet her for prayer each Sunday morning a few minutes before the opening program. This is a definite part of the Sunday morning program, and she feels that it is the motivating power. She can recall, without looking at the records, the number of times a teacher has been absent, so few are they. It is an inspiration to know that each helper will be in his or her place and no time lost on Sunday morning looking for substitutes. It is useless to add that this influence is felt by each member of the Department.

The Young People's Department has made rapid gains in the past few months. The attendance has greatly increased, and leadership is being developed by each class assuming responsibility for the opening program at stated times. Each class is a member of the 5000 Club. The fact that the other departments are not mentioned in detail does not mean that they do not have loyal officers and teachers, nor that

they are not doing a splendid work in the Master's Vineyard.

This report would not be complete without making mention of the supervision of the work in all its phases by our consecrated and untiring pastor, who has an intimate knowledge of the work in each department. Nor of his loyal wife, whose teaching and co-operation in the Young People's Department is an inspiration to all.

—Mrs. W. M. Nisbet.

—BR—

BAPTIST TRAINING UNION

—O—

The Baptist Training Union of the Pontotoc Baptist Church has a B. A. U., a Senior, an Intermediate and a Junior Union with an enrollment of 95. The average attendance has been around 75 per cent for the past few months.

A study course was held last winter and plans are being made for another in August.

The Pontotoc union won the attendance Banner at the recent District Convention held at Blue Mountain.

The general organization consists of the following officers:

Mr. Turner Bigham, Director; Mrs. B. B. Hilbun, Associate Director; Mr. Herschel George, Secretary and Treasurer; Miss Ernestine Ferrell, Pianist.

The following serve as leaders and sponsors:

Miss Zelma Gray, President and Senior Union; Mrs. Turner Bigham, Intermediate Leader; Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. Grady Cook, Miss Roberta Brown, and Mrs. Adolphus Huey, Junior Leaders; Mrs. Jessie Harmon, President of B. A. U.

The splendid progress the union is making and the high type of work that is being done due to the untiring efforts of the officers and leaders in co-operation with the pastor, Dr. B. B. Hilbun, who gives much of his time and talents to this organization.

—Mrs. Turner Bigham.

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The Children's Circle

MRS. P. I. LIPSEY

My dear children:

I have been reading lately in different magazines about how pleasantly a young married man and his wife could live and travel and keep house in a car and a trailer at its back. A few days ago, we went into town to see what was called a covered wagon. It is very different from the covered wagon in which people went across the United States to California in 1849. This is an auto coach which your car will carry along. It has a Pullman berth and a day-bed, where four can sleep: it has a sink, a pantry, a china cabinet, a cooking stove and a heating stove, an ice box, a dining table and screened windows. Here our young friend and wife can have all the pleasures of a home, and no taxes to pay, no grass to cut, no garden to work! But if they have company, it might be a little cramped, and driving over the country during the rainy season might not be so fine. And suppose our young friends should have a quarrel? I think they might want a little more room. However, it was all very attractive and interesting.

A letter from Fannie Mae has followed me out here, and I feel very much "at home" when I have a letter from her. In about three weeks, her family had three birthdays, and that is a good thing for Mrs. Phillips' birthday offering and the orphans. Fannie Mae remembers also to send answers to Mrs. Mayo's questions.

Did I tell you of a trip that John and his father took last week over Continental Divide of the Rocky Mountains at Independence Pass, Colorado? I can't be sure. This Pass is the highest Pass over the Rocky Mountains and also the highest in the United States: it is 12,226 feet high. Perhaps some of you may not know what a pass is. It is a way up and through a range of mountains. On the way back our travelers came through Carleton Tunnel, which is over 10,000 feet high, and two miles long. It was a thrilling trip, covering more than five hundred miles, and occupying about 48 hours.

The letters that I asked to have sent me from home have not come, so we'll have to get along without them. They were, as I remember, from Betty Bethune and her brother, and you will be glad to know that the little boy has gotten over the trouble in his legs that laid him up for awhile. Perhaps he is running helter-skelter all over the place now, looking for eggs, gathering vegetables.

Nearly time for the postman, so I must say goodbye, with much love from

Mrs. Lipsey

Jesus Changes Water Into Wine

In Jesus' time, when people married, they had a great feast, inviting their kinsfolk and friends, and having a happy time together. There was a great wedding feast of this kind, in Cana of Galilee, near where Jesus lived, and he and his disciples and his mother attended. We like to think of Jesus at a wedding, a joyous occasion, as well as bringing back the dead to life, and healing the lame and blind.

The use of weak wine was customary in that country, and at this feast the wine gave out, and Jesus' mother told him of it. He replied that His hour had not yet come. The words were not disrespectful in the language in which they were spoken. His mother told the servants to do whatever He directed them to do. There were six water pots which held several gallons. Jesus told them to fill these with water, and they filled them to the brim. Then He told them to draw

out and carry some to the manager of the feast. Then the manager called the bridegroom and said to him: "Generally people have the best wine first, but you've kept the best until now."

This was Jesus' first miracle. Many others followed, which showed forth His power and glory, and his disciples believed on Him.

Question: What other miracle did Jesus perform in or near Cana?

Good verse: Whatsoever he saith to you, do it.

—O—

Olive Branch, Miss.,
July 13, 1936

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I liked your verse "Our Neighbor's Dog," and I am sure Mirandy likes her new home with you.

The 18th of June was grandmother Henley's birthday, the 15th of June Aunt Light Henley's, and the 3rd of July was mother's. They have given me their birthday offering to send to you with my Jeannie Lipsey Club dues for June.

We are enjoying Mrs. Mayo's Bible study and I'm sending you the answers to her questions for last week.

1. Jacob, Matt. 1:16.
2. Egypt, Matt. 2:13.
3. Star, Matt. 2:9.
4. Luke 2:10-14.
5. Shepherds, Luke 2:8.

With love,

Fannie Mae Henley.

So glad to hear from you, my dear, as I always am, whether I'm in the West or the South. And how nice it is that our birthday offering should receive remembrances from three of your family. I thank you and them for these, and for the Jeannie Lipsey dues.

LAUREL

There are several items of Baptist news, that might be of general interest to your readers. First we are indeed glad to report that Bro. L. G. Gates, whose health has not been so good recently, is back at work again, and declares he has renewed his youth. His appearance certainly bears out his word. Bro. W. E. Hellen left us some months ago, to attend school at Fort Worth. He has been called to a church in Cleburn, Texas as pastor. Bro. A. B. Pierce of Hazard, Ky., has been called to the West Laurel church, and will begin his work the first of next month. We regret to lose Bro. Lowrey Compere from Ellisville, who is to become pastor at Franklinton, La., soon. He will also attend school at B. B. I. in connection with his pastorate. My information is, a prominent pastor of one of our city churches, will be called to Ellisville to succeed Bro. Compere. We are sorry to lose these brethren. Baptist affairs are moving along very well. Brother Elbert Sumrall pastors the west end of the county, and part of Smith county, and is doing fine work. He is one of our most constructive pastors. My own work at Wausau is doing very well. The masonite plant in order to enlarge its plant destroyed some twenty dwelling houses near us. We thought it would hurt our work, but many of these people have bought homes near us, and other dwellings overhauled, so the destruction promises to be beneficial to the community.

S. S. ATTENDANCE JULY 26TH

Jackson, First Church	603
Jackson, Grif. Mem. Church	473
Jackson, Davis Mem. Church	318
Jackson, Parkway Church	160
Jackson, Northside Church	87
Daniels Church (Hinds Co.)	84
Laurel, First Church	310
Laurel, West Laurel Church	347
Laurel, 2nd Ave. Church	223
Laurel, Wausau Church	39
Springfield Church (Scott Co.)	129
Springfield Church (7-19-36)	213

—O—

B. T. U. ATTENDANCE JULY 28

Jackson, First Church	90
Jackson, Grif. Mem. Church	158
Jackson, Parkway Church	27
Jackson, Northside Church	32
Laurel, West Laurel Church	80
Springfield Church (Scott Co.)	64

—BR—

The Lord gave us a gracious revival at Rock Branch; baptized 16, received 5 by letter. Mr. Putnam, and Miss Nutt are with me at Pinkney this week. Best wishes. Your friend, Montie A. Davis.

—BR—

FRIENDSHIP

—O—

We have just closed a fine meeting at Friendship church, 5 miles east of McComb. Brother W. R. Cooper of Tylertown did the preaching. He did it in a great way. His preaching not only won the lost to Christ, but built up the church in the faith and left the pastor stronger with his people. There were 9 conversions and 8 baptized. The congregations were large from the beginning. The threatening weather did not interfere to any large extent.

I go tomorrow, the 26th, to Holmesville to begin a meeting with brother Bryan Simmons to assist me. Pray for us.

Jas. B. Quin.

—BR—

GRACIOUS REVIVALS

Was in a gracious meeting last week in Simpson County at Bethlehem Church, where brother B. E. Phillips has been pastor for the past twelve years. It was a meeting of only five and one half days but the Lord was with us from the beginning. There were sixteen additions to the church and fifteen of them came upon profession of faith.

This is the third meeting in which we have worked with brother Phillips. As we have come to know him and love him we do not wonder that his churches want to keep him so long. He has been pastor at New Hebron for eighteen years and at Pleasant Hill almost as long.

The Bethlehem (Fork) Church always has two revival meetings each year and the pastor says that he has never known them to have a failure.

Rev. L. B. Golden, of Columbia, is with us here in a meeting this week. Fine attendance and interest and six additions up to this writing. Please pray for us.

T. W. Talkington, Pastor

For Local Irritation
to quickly relieve the
stinging torment, women
use mild, soothing—
Resinol



ACKERMAN

—O—

Our revival meeting began here last Sunday, July 19, and closed Friday night. There were fourteen additions to the church, eight of whom were for baptism and six by letter.

The preaching was done by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Smith. Brother Smith came here July 1 from McVillie, Ky., though he is a native Mississippian. He is still a young man and will be a valuable addition to our fine force of Mississippi preachers. Our people are very much pleased with him and he is taking hold of the work in a great way. He did some very fine gospel preaching during the week. The morning services were well attended and at the night services the building was crowded to its capacity. Brother Smith is preaching half time at Ackerman and half at Maben.

—H. L. R.

—BR—

IUKA REVIVAL

—O—

The revival in the Baptist Church of Iuka has just closed, ending Sunday night, July 12th, with fifteen additions, three by baptism and twelve by letter. The preaching during the revival was done by Dr. H. W. Ellis, of Humboldt, Tenn., who was pastor of the Columbia, Miss., Baptist Church for four years, and the singing was directed by Prof. J. Dalbert Coutts, Cortland, N. Y.

Yours truly,

C. L. Woodley, Clerk.

—BR—

Flora Baptist Church is enjoying a gracious revival. Pastor W. A. McComb is being ably assisted by Dr. L. T. Hastings, pastor First Baptist Church, Monroe, La., who is bringing some marvelous sermons, which are stirring the folks. Bro. G. H. Mize is leading the folks in song in a great way. Miss Catherine Lorange, the efficient pianist, by her faithful playing is adding much to the success of the meetings. The congregations are large and the interest is deep and much good is being done.—W. A. McComb.

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Baptist Training Union

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AUBER J. WILDS, General Secretary

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:-:

JACKSON, MISS.

The Doctrinal Aspect of the Training Union Program

One meeting each month is given over to the study of one of the great Bible doctrine. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint the people with the great facts of Christianity. The topics are not so theological in the sense that we generally use that term but a rather simple study of the great facts concerning God, Salvation, the church, and the Bible. Many of our study courses are designed to meet this need of the Christian, and what could be better for this purpose than the systematic reading of God's Holy Word. Through these means the doctrinal needs of the average Christian is met.

The Bible Study Aspect of the Training Union Program.

One meeting each month is given over to the study of some great Bible character, the great chapters or books of the Bible, or some reading of special interest. This not only gives us a knowledge of the tool to be used in winning people to Christ, but is one of the greatest means of growth in grace that the Christian has. The strength of any church lies in a more general as well as a more thorough knowledge of the Bible. The training Union administers to this need because all of its programs are built on the practical application of the Bible Truths in every phase of life.

The Missionary Aspect of the Training Union Program.

The last meeting each month is given over to a study of some missionary topic. Studies are made of our mission boards, the countries in which our boards are working and other interesting aspects of the mission cause. Christians generally like to know just how their money is being spent and just what results it is bringing about. Any real Christian will be missionary in his attitude, but a Christian who is intelligent, as to the many aspects of the mission cause will be more effective in his efforts. This type of intelligence the training union seeks to develop through all of its activities.

It is easily seen that the Christian life is made of these four aspects, Devotional, Doctrinal, Bible Study, Missions, and that every Christian should develop along these lines. The Training Union is seeking Christian development along these lines. It takes the nominal Christians and makes active Soul winning Christians; it takes church members and makes intelligent Baptists of them and has become one of the greatest agencies for Christian development and world evangelization. Therefore when GIVEN ITS RIGHTFUL PLACE it will be the most far-reaching activity of Southern Baptists.

July 5 the annual all day meeting of the Union County B. T. U. was held with the Myrtle Baptist Church. The program was as follows:

At 11:00 o'clock Bro. Ray, pastor of Myrtle Church and a wide-awake B. T. U. worker, preached. His message was inspiring as they always are.

Immediately after lunch Miss Ruby Funk from the Wallerville Union conducted devotional. Her subject was Faith.

A group of boys and girls from the Story Hour of New Albany Church gave a wonderful program. It was certainly one of the high points of the day.

Dorothy Sappington won in the Junior Memory Contest. She is from the Wallerville Church.

Ivelle Rakestraw from Wallerville won the Intermediate Sword Drill Contest.

The subject for the Senior Speaking Contest was Christian Citizenship. The contestants were: Miss Ulma Edwards, New Albany; Mr. Otis Beasley, Wallerville, and Mr. Andrew Caltharp, Myrtle. Mr. Caltharp was winner.

Mr. Auber J. Wilds gave a very interesting discussion at the close of the day's program. Mr. Wilds discussions are always worth the time spent to go hear him and we are always glad to know that he can be with us.

The following officers were elected for the next year:

Director: Mr. Ben Parks, Myrtle Church, Myrtle, Miss.; Associate Director: Mr. Melvin Laden, Wallerville Church, Wallerville, Miss.; Secretary: Miss Erin Nowlin, Macedonia, Church, Myrtle, Miss.; Junior Leader: Miss Estell Carr, New Albany Church, New Albany, Miss.; Intermediate Leader: Mrs. Sam Robinson, Blue Springs Church, Blue Springs; Senior Leader: Mr. Guy Ferrell, Ingomar Church, Ingomar, Miss.; B. A. Leader: Mr. A. E. Jolly, Myrtle Church, Myrtle, Miss.; Pianist: Miss Evelyn Irby, New Albany Church, New Albany, Miss.; Chorister: Mr. Clark Rakestraw, Wallerville Church, Wallerville, Miss.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S REVIVAL, CLEVELAND

Our church has just closed one of the most helpful and inspirational series of services ever held here. Dot Nelson preached the Gospel in its simplicity with sincerity and power. His consecration and zeal were contagious and as a result of these days together a large number of our people both young and old rededicated themselves to God and to the tasks of the Kingdom.

Miss Rowena Gunter ably assisted by Miss Jane Pinnix directed the Morning Watch Service and the Youth Conferences. These were

most helpful and interest increased in these throughout the week.

Our own W. E. Farr, Jr., assisted by James Farr, directed the music. It is our hope that this shall become one of the regular features of our yearly church program.

It is so refreshing to find consecrated youth yielding itself so unreservedly to do the Lord's will.

I. D. Eavenson, Pastor.

THREE REVIVALS

Since the middle of June it has been my privilege to do the preaching in three revival meetings. One in Alabama and two in Mississippi. I have observed three outstanding things that have been very inspiring. First, the attendance has been better than I have seen in recent years. Second, young people are attending in larger numbers and taking a more active part. Third, it seems to me that people in general are more responsive to the gospel call. In all my ministry I have never been more encouraged. Altogether we had a large number of professions and additions to the churches in these meetings.

I was with brother W. C. Sledge in his meeting at Schlater. He is young in the ministry, but is doing a splendid work at Schlater and his people love him devotedly. Then we were with brother C. W. Baldridge in his meeting at Inverness. He was a college colleague of ours in years past. I have never enjoyed sweeter fellowship than I had with him and brother Joe Canzoneri who directed the music. To know brother Joe is to love him and believe in him. Baldridge has been pastor there for seven years and his fine people would do anything for him. He is one of God's best and has a wonderful family.

C. T. Thomas.

FORK UNION, VA.

After nine years as president of Averett College I came to Fork Union because I saw a great opportunity in this field. The church alone with its splendid opportunities is, in every way, a challenge to any man; but when one adds to the church the opportunity for Christian work in Fork Union Military Academy, I could ask for no finer challenge.

Next session I shall be teaching the Bible in the Academy, and joining with the religious forces there in making Fork Union one of the most outstanding Christian schools in this country.

Dr. J. J. Wicker, the president, come to Fork Union six years ago and has done a marvelous work, the school growing from 97 to 307 in attendance, students coming from all over the United States and several foreign countries, representing 17 different religious denominations. We hope that Dr. Wicker may have many more years to head this fine, growing institution. Fifty thousand

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Apply Gray's Ointment
Used since 1820 to give relief to millions—the best testimonial of merit. 25c at drug stores.

dollars have been invested in permanent, physical assets in the last six years, and just now the erection of a chapel on the campus, to seat 600, is beginning.

I can say, without reservation, that if anyone wants to put his boy under the very best environment, physical, academic, spiritual you will make no mistake in sending him to Fork Union Military Academy.

J. W. Cammack,
Fork Union, Va.

UNIVERSAL MESSAGES, \$1.00 (By R. C. Campbell)

(Broadman Press, Nashville, Tenn.)

This volume of sermons in the Broadman Press Sermon Series is one of the outstanding contributions of these late years. Every one who loves a GOOD book should have a volume of "Universal Messages," and I think no young preacher should consider his library anything like complete unless he has a copy of it. Many fine chapters there are in this fine book—all the chapters are fine—with the chapter "A Universal Challenge" more than worth the "price of admission."

E. E. Lee, Field Secretary
for B. Y. P. U. Work,
Dallas, Texas.

Order from Baptist Book Store serving your state.

Dr. W. E. Denham who gave the Bible lectures at the Mississippi Assembly writes to brother J. E. Byrd: "Now that I have returned home, let me write and express my warm appreciation of the privilege of once again being with you and our Mississippi Baptists in the summer assembly. The week is always one of great joy to me, and I think the assembly this year was the best ever."

THE "GOOD" SAMARITAN

The Southern Baptist Hospital is called upon to do much charity work. Yet the Denomination makes no provision for a charity fund.

What the Hospital gets from the Cooperative Program has never been sufficient to pay interest on the debt made when the Hospital was built.

We cannot escape the economic law of paying for what we consume. If we do free service for the poor, some one must pay the bills. Please bear this in mind when asking for free service.

Don't try to play the Good Samaritan unless you are willing to pay the Innkeeper.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOSPITAL NEW ORLEANS, LA.

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666 Malaria
in 3 days
Colds
first day.
HEADACHE, 30 MINUTES.
Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops
Try Rub-My-Tism—World's Best Liniment



COURT HOUSE
Pontotoc, Miss.

PONTOTOC COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The Pontotoc County Sunday School Association has had monthly meetings, and at each meeting an interesting program has been presented.

It is our purpose to have a Sunday School organized in every church in our county. We believe this can be done, and by prayer and persistent effort, we believe this will be done.

The following officers were elected:

Superintendent—R. L. Ray, Jr.
Associate Superintendent—Leroy Poland.
Secretary—H. O. George.
Adult Supt.—Mike Backley.
Young People Supt.—W. J. Hill.
Intermediate Supt.—Miss Birdie Lee Clark.
Junior Supt.—Miss Mary Mounce.
Primary Supt.—Mrs. Geo. Tucker.
Beginners Supt.—Mrs. Herbert Spight.
Cradle Roll Supt.—Mrs. Clarence Smith.
Extension Supt.—Miss Frances Potter.
Vacation Bible School—Miss May Harris.

—BR—

PONTOTOC COUNTY B. T. U. ASSOCIATION

Pontotoc County has had a Baptist Training Union Association for several years. Quarterly meetings are held at different churches within the association having training union organizations. The first Sunday afternoon in each quarter has been found to be the most acceptable time of meeting. Exceptionally good programs are planned and rendered. The meetings are in two parts. A general program is given and then department conferences are held. The attendance is always good.

Newly elected officers for the year beginning with July 1st are: Mr. Willis Mounce, Director; Mr. Loyce Russell, Associate Director; Miss Mary Ola Nisbet, Associate Director; Mr. Broadus Caldwell, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Smith, Junior and Intermediate Leader; Dr. B. B. Hilbun, Pastor Advisor.

Plans are under way for a simultaneous study course in the Pontotoc Association during the week of August 16.

The various Baptist Training Unions of Pontotoc County are still anxious to see Secretary Auber J. Wilds riding in a new car.

CHICKASAW JUNIOR COLLEGE J. E. McJunkin, President

Chickasaw Junior College is owned by the Presbyterians of Mississippi who acquired it by donation from the trustees of the old Pontotoc Female Academy, built on property given by the original owner of the land on which the city of Pontotoc stands, with the provision that said property should be used for purposes of female education. The institution was closed in 1930. Two years later the writer leased the plant for a junior college. Since that time he has operated it solely as a private enterprise of Christian character, but without sectarian control and denominational influence. The Bible is the center of the course of study and is a required subject for graduation. The faculty has been made up of instructors representing the different Protestant denominations, and they are outstanding Christian workers in the church.

During the four years of the present management approximately four hundred students have been enrolled for various courses of instruction.

More than 140 young men and young women have been enrolled in the study of the English Bible over a period of nine months. Forty-nine have graduated during this time, many of whom have entered the junior class of the four-year colleges. A large number of the teachers in the public schools of this section have done special work here, thus fitting themselves for greater efficiency in their positions of service. For three years a mid-summer term has been conducted for the benefit of students and County teachers who wished to earn college credits. Board, tuition and fees have been brought down to the lowest possible figure in order to make it so that young men and young women could get two years of college work at a price within their reach. Naturally, such a liberal policy in regard to costs resulted in a reduced income with which to meet necessary financial obligations, the greatest item of which was the annual rental charge placed upon us by the owners of the property. Difficulties arising in connection with money matters caused a smaller enrollment and numerous hardships of various kinds on the part of the management. But with no small degree of gratitude and satisfaction we are glad to state that the storm has been weathered and we are not facing bankruptcy today.

Those who are vitally interested in Chickasaw College as a private school are deeply concerned for the educational welfare of the large group of worthy young people of this territory who would like to take advantage of the opportunities that have been offered here at Chickasaw College. Between twelve hundred and fifteen hundred young people are being graduated from the high schools of this and adjoining Counties each year. Due to a scarcity of money, very few of them are entering the higher institutions for college instruction. Experience has taught us in these four years that it would be possible to operate

A CALL FOR ALL PASTORS AND ASSOCIATIONAL OFFICERS

We have set aside the week of SEPTEMBER 7-11 for simultaneous conferences for Associational Training Union officers, the moderator and clerk and all pastors. One night that week we will be asking you to attend a meeting in your association to study the opportunities of the association and to lay plans for the coming year. Will you not set that week aside NOW and watch for further announcements. It will be just one night for you, and no meetings will be held on Wednesday night, prayer meeting night.

—BR—

BOLIVAR COUNTY B. T. U.

The Bolivar County Baptist Training Union meeting with the Skene Baptist Church Sunday afternoon re-elected Mr. Bob Crosby of the Morrison Chapel Baptist Church as Director and Miss Edna Brown of Pace as Associate Director. Mr. W. E. Farr, Music Director of the First Baptist Church of Cleveland, was elected Song Leader and Miss Corrine Griffith, Secretary.

Departmental Leaders are Mr. Herrod Blanton, Adult; Miss Maxine Plunkett, Senior; Mr. John Slocum, Intermediate; Mrs. J. M. Cook Junior; Mrs. A. V. Mann, Story Hour. The next meeting will be with the Cleveland Church First Sunday in October.

Those on program Sunday afternoon were Miss Irville Morgan, B. T. U. Bible Course reader for over two years and Attorney W. B. Alexander of Boyle and Cleveland who spoke on the "Responsibilities of Citizenship." The Senior Union of Pace presented a playlet entitled "Declaring War on Mr. Summer Slump." Miss Jane and Martha Strickland of Skene sang Kiplings "Recessional."

—BR—

A BAPTIST CHURCH ORGANIZED NEAR VICKSBURG

On Sunday afternoon, July 12th, a church was organized in the Beechwood community, which is about five miles southeast of Vicksburg. Those taking a part on the program were: Dr. M. O. Patterson, the professor of Christianity in Mississippi College, who delivered the address on the "Characteristics of a New Testament"; Rev. J. L. Boyd, pastor of Bowmar Avenue Church, who made the statement why a church should be organized,

Chickasaw College at a cost within reach of the vast majority of these high school graduates.

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and was chosen as temporary moderator; Rev. Rogers, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Vicksburg, who was chosen as temporary clerk.

The church was organized with 31 charter members; eight people presented themselves for membership under the watchcare of the church until their letters could be received from sister churches; one other came as a candidate for baptism, making a total of forty.

After adopting the Articles of Faith and the Church Covenant, new members were received and the following church officers were elected: Mrs. A. S. Davis, clerk; Mr. Edgar Lee Gibson, treasurer. Mr. Dan Emrick and Mr. C. A. Hill, deacons coming from the Bowmar Avenue Church, were recognized as deacons in the new church. Rev. E. R. Pinson, a student of Mississippi College at Clinton, was called as pastor. The naming of the church was postponed until a later date.

About a year ago a Sunday school was organized in this community which has been in progress since the organization. A weekly prayer meeting has been held in the homes for some time also, which has been a great spiritual stimulant to the community. For the past five months E. R. Pinson has been ministering to the people each Sunday afternoon.

The fourth Sunday in June, a religious census was taken and there was found to be in the community 154 Baptist possibilities, 69 Methodists, 21 Episcopalians, 18 Catholics, 17 belonging to the Church of Christ or Christian Church, 15 Presbyterians, 5 Adventists, and 50 with no church preference. Of the 154 Baptist possibilities, 50 were members of the Baptist churches of Vicksburg, 23 members elsewhere, 48 were not church members anywhere but were Baptist inclined, and 33 were children under 9 years of age whose parents are Baptists or Baptist inclined.

We believe the spirit of the community to be second to none and that there are great possibilities for a live wide-awake, New Testament church at this place.

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THE PASSING OF A FAITHFUL WIFE AND CHRISTIAN MOTHER

This title tells the story. On the 13th day of June, 1936, the spirit of Mrs. J. E. Lowe of Copiah County, Miss., received a glad welcome to the Father's House, the place prepared for her, which preparation provides perfect rest for the weary, complete satisfaction for the expectant soul, and glory unmarred by earth-bound shadow. A transition for praise rather than sorrow.

Passing in the 82nd year of her age—a life somewhat beyond the average, yet a life all too brief for those who knew her usefulness as wife, mother and Christian and who experienced the joy of her fellowship in the Lord.

She was one of four children born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Q. Spencer, united in early life with the New Zion Baptist Church, was married September 12, 1878 to John E. Lowe, who later was ordained to the Baptist ministry, and who survives to experience the heart-aches of this saddening blow. In the relation of wife, mother of a fine family of children, and preacher's companion, she met bravely, lovingly, even joyously, the obligations incident to these relations.

The two sons and six daughters born to this union, all but one son, who was snatched by accident from the loving circle some years ago, yet live as testimonials to the noble virtues of a devoted mother and the godly precepts and examples of a worthy father. Mrs. Lowe's life so sweet and upright meant so much to her husband's usefulness in the ministry, and to the development and adornment of character in their boys and girls.

We shall miss the friendly smiles, and cheering words of this good woman, but blessed memories abide. We'll not forget the kind hospitality of the home, her love of the church, made manifest in her punctuality in attendance upon its services.

May all sorrowing hearts be cheered by the sweet promises of God: "When thou passeth through the waters, I will be with thee, and through the rivers they shall not overflow thee....For I am Jehovah thy God, the Holy One of Israel thy Saviour", "For we know that all things work together for good to them that love God." One who knew her to love her.—I. H. Anding.

HISTORICALLY SPEAKING

Several churches 100 years and older have sent me their historically sketch for the Centennial Edition of the Baptist Record which is to be published just previous to our Centennial Convention at Natchez in November 17-19, 1936.

Now, who will be next to send to me the picture of the house of worship of a church in Mississippi 100 years and older, together with the picture or small cut of the pastor, and a brief sketch of the church? Let's do this right away for the time is swiftly passing.

J. L. BOYD.

718 Bowmar Ave.
Vicksburg, Miss.

BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE

Information received from several students at Blue Mountain indicating their summer activities in behalf of the Lord's work emphasize the splendid influence they are under during the college year.

Miss Von Nellie Byrd, Mt. Olive, conducted the singing at the Girls Auxiliary House Party held at Mississippi Womans College in Hattiesburg, June 23, 24, and 25.

Miss Elaine Coleman of West Point is serving as Director of Religious Education in the Baptist Church at Fayette, Alabama.

Miss Ruth Sessums, Lena, is conducting Baptist Training Union study courses in Mississippi.

Miss Dorothy Rose Beswick, Blue Mountain, is conducting B. T. U. study courses in Benton County.

Miss Frances Boyett of Gadsden, Alabama, is strengthening and organizing Sunday Schools in Alabama for the Alabama Baptist State Convention.

Miss Fannie Whitworth, Pickens, is serving as President of the Holmes County Baptist Training Union Association, but will resign this fall to enter Blue Mountain College as a Freshman.

THE 1936 HANDBOOK IS COMING

Luther Holcomb

The 1936 Handbook is due from the press about the 25th of July—ten days later than we had expected. The first part of the new Handbook will contain "a survey of pastoral service and support among Southern Baptist churches"—the first survey made along this line since 1924. And a heart-breaking, tragic record is disclosed in this survey. Certainly no one can accuse Southern Baptist pastors of preaching "for the money that is in it!" But the record shows that the pastors are learning to stay with their churches! For in spite of the fact that we could get no report from many whole associations, the record shows that a total of 1,904 pastors stayed with their churches throughout the whole seven years of the worst depression in history (1929-1936).

The Handbook gives the names of all these heroic leaders and pastors that we could secure.

As heretofore, part two of the new Handbook presents an informing and inspiring summary of all the main lines of work of Southern Baptists, covering the year 1935. And it is truly a marvelous record.

In the last section of the Handbook, as heretofore also, will be found the directories of Southern Baptists, including the completely revised list of all ordained ministers. The list of ordained ministers was left out of the minutes of the Southern Baptst Convention in order to save \$938—and because this list is always carried in the Handbook.

The 1936 Handbook is one of the handsomest (and we hope it will prove to be one of the most valuable) ever sent out.

Order your copy now, from your own state book store. The price is 50 cents as heretofore.

ARCOLA

Rev. J. M. Cook, Pastor of the Walker-Hanks Memorial Baptist Church of Shaw and of the Baptist Church of Arcola will assist the Skene Baptist Church in a ten day revival beginning the First Sunday in August.

The Church has heard Bro. Cook before and are enthusiastically awaiting the beginning of the meeting in order to hear some more of his great messages.

Bro. Cook is a native of Alabama, a graduate of Howard College and B. B. I and has a son who is also a graduate of Howard and of the Southern Seminary, who is Pastor at Brewton, Alabama. Although a comparative new comer to Mississippi, Bro. Cook is doing a good work in both these Churches and also at Roundaway in Sunflower County.

We count it a privilege to have him with us and are anticipating one of the best revivals we have ever had.

BAY SPRINGS

The young people of Bay Springs Baptist Church had charge of the Sunday night service in the absence of their pastor, Rev. J. C. Richardson. They rendered a very beautiful and helpful program on Stewardship. The following took part:


Misses Sarah Dear, Emily Joe Denson, Mildred Ruth Ammons, Jeanette Thigpen, Ossie Mae Sumrall, Anita Thigpen, Mary E. Ainsworth, Gladys Martin, Mamy Alice Parker, Miss Williams, Mary Ellen Horn.

Wayne Shoemaker, Charles McRee, Charles Fail, Schubert B. Simmons, James Richardson, Max Ainsworth, John O. Massey, J. L. Hughes, Neil Horn, Jerry Hall, Jr., Jack Dear, W. G. Horn.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from page 10)
not make him a member of God's family or kingdom, all creedal statements to the contrary notwithstanding. Of course it does something. A proclamation performs: a declaration does: a confession comforts: a sign signifies: a public profession positionizes: a public vow devotes him who makes it: the putting on and wearing of a uniform identifies: an oath of allegiance tends to confirm loyalty. Baptism is all these things, and tends to lead to all these results.

(c) Away from the water to the life-work of witnessing. The eunuch became Christ's ambassador to Africa, with what success the day of Judgment will reveal. Philip, under the constraint of the Spirit, following where the Spirit of Jesus led, but still not knowing his destination, bent his footsteps in the direction of the city which was to be his home for many years.

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RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

Whereas the allwise and Infinite God in His unmeasured mercy and unlimited goodness has called from our midst our Brother and our Pastor, Rev. John W. Sproles.

We do hereby submit the following resolutions from the Union Hall Church and Sunday School.

First, To his wife, children, and other loved ones, we extend our sincerest sympathy and pray that God will guide and protect them.

Second. To our church we feel as a flock without a shepherd. We know not where to turn. Indeed there is no way except to trust in God whom we know was his guide and leader. May the faith and the trust he had help us to look forward and know that God will guide in the right way.

Third. We are grateful for what his life has meant to our church and community. May his staunch, upright spirit spur us on to greater things.

Fourth. Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, the Leader, Baptist Record and the minutes of the church.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Eulice Reeves
Mrs. Thelma Smith
Bessie Rogers.

Type Specimen

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Ex. 24. 13;
33. 11.
See 1 Sam.
16. 22.

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Desiring to fulfill the obligations of the Mississippi Baptist State Convention and, at the same time being weary of annual debt-paying campaigns, the leaders listed above have dedicated their time, thought, and industry to making the Five Thousand Club succeed. They have done this in the belief that Baptists in Mississippi feel the same way about the matter and will cooperate to the best of their ability—in service as well as with their material substance.

All must PRAY. Many must WORK. Many must GIVE.

Respond to requests for service as you may be called upon to render it. This is no time to falter. Mississippi Baptists are on the march! "Great deeds become a great people."

THE FIVE THOUSAND CLUB WILL SUCCEED.

Frank E. Skilton, General Chairman

Let's Pay Out Of Debt And Stay Out Of Debt